

Second drug abuse series

The second annual Lompoc Valley Drug Abuse lecture series will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Cabrillo High School Little Theater.

The series is sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Drug Abuse Coordinating Council in cooperation with the Adult Evening High School.

Rev. Richard Harris is moderator of the series. Tomorrow night, speakers will be Robert Thompson, curriculum director of the Lompoc Unified School District; Capt. Skip Wilcox of Vandenberg AFB and Capt. Frank Chastulik, drug abuse control officer at Vandenberg.

Thompson will outline drug abuse programs in the curriculum of the school district; Wilcox will describe drug abuse programs in other areas and Capt. Chastulik will explain the Vandenberg AFB program.

Questions will be solicited from the audience. The series is free.

The series will continue Feb. 1, 8 and 15, all at 7 p.m. at the Cabrillo High School Little Theater.

Feb. 1 will feature Dr. Albert Eglash of Allan Hancock College and inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution involved in the "Breakthrough" program. Feb. 8 will feature Dr. Wallace Ault of the County Mental Health Department and clients of Dawn House, a "kick clinic" in Lompoc. Feb. 15 will feature a debate on "Should marijuana be legalized?" and will feature Attorney Bruce Sharpe, Dr. L. E. Heiges, Jr., and Dr. Barry Coughlin.

Other speakers not firmly set will include a pharmacist, the Lompoc police department special services officer and a medical authority.

'Protective reaction' strikes

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command today reported five weekend "protective reaction" strikes against North Vietnamese missile and anti-aircraft bases in the heaviest such air-to-ground fighting since the 1968 bomb halt.

The command also reported two incidents in which Communist gunners fired SAM missiles at an F105 Wild Weasel jet and an OV10 Bronco propjet over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. The missiles missed and in these cases the U.S. planes did not strike back.

With the air war increasing in intensity and new fighting reported in the Central Highlands and in Cambodia, military sources disclosed that Gen. William Westmoreland, the U.S. Army chief of staff, will fly to South Vietnam this week to assess the situation in view of the American troop withdrawals and reports of major Communist buildups.

Communist gunners in South Vietnam shot down another U.S. observation helicopter, B52s carried out more raids aimed at halting a Communist offensive in the Central Highlands and more fighting was reported on the central coast.

Saigon headquarters reported a rash of small incidents across the country. In one, a terrorist hurled a grenade into a house where a large crowd was gathered around the sole community television set in a Mekong Delta village. The blast killed eight persons and wounded 10, spokesmen said.

The U.S. command announced the pullout of the last combat assault helicopter battalion from the far north where the last two infantry and one artillery battalions are waiting for orders to leave. This was the 159th Aviation Battalion which had supported the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The command also announced 4,400 Americans had pulled out of Vietnam last week, cutting the U.S. force to 143,700 men. This left the command 11 days in which to send home another 4,700 troops to make President Nixon's deadline of no more than 139,000 in Vietnam by Feb. 1.

Glimpses

Yuletide wreath on door of home on Locust Avenue.

Former record student photographer Ed Brudzowski leaving this morning to begin Navy tour of duty.

Weather

Fair through Tuesday with little change in temperatures. Highs today and Tuesday in the 50s. Lows tonight from the mid 30s to low 40s. Northwesterly wind 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Tuesday tides

High tides of 5.7 feet at 5:26 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 7:58 p.m. Low tide of minus 0.4 of a foot at 1:11 p.m.

Deliberate deficit in President's budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon unveiled a \$246.3 billion federal budget today that contained a deliberate \$25.5 billion deficit. He coupled his red ink budget with a demand the Democratic Congress enact a legal ceiling to prevent expenditures from going above his figure.

In his formal budget message to the election-year Congress, the President described his deficit budget as the "strong but necessary medicine" required to restore the economy to vigorous health.

"We take that medicine because we need it, not because we like it," he said.

And minutes before the budget reached the House and Senate, he

issued a six paragraph statement urging the legislators to "enact a rigid ceiling on outlays that will prevent the government spending more than the \$246 billion requested in this budget."

"It is vital that the executive and the Congress act together to stop raids on the Treasury which would trigger another inflationary spiral," the President declared.

"That ceiling on expenditures should apply equally to the Congress and to the executive branch."

Nixon's prescription of red ink as an economic tonic was quickly questioned by Democrats, including potential presidential nominees seeking to oppose him in November.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine,

told a news conference the Nixon budget showed a "disasterous management of the nation's economy."

"He's turned around so often ... that he resembles a pinwheel more than a President with a sense of direction," the front-running Democratic hopeful said.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the joint congressional Economic Committee, said a proposed huge increase in the military budget "is indefensible at a time when the incremental cost of the Vietnam war has dropped by \$20 billion."

"How can we justify spending more money for the Pentagon when the Vietnam war is being wound down," Proxmire asked. "Instead of

rubber-stamping the President's request, I call upon Congress to cut the military budget from last year's level and cut it hard."

A key spokesman, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the message sought to veil a "near disastrous" fiscal situation.

"No one should believe that with whooping deficits we can really win the fight against inflation," Mahon declared in a statement.

Nixon's forecast of a \$25.5 billion deficit for the 1973 fiscal year which begins July 1 was the largest deliberately budgeted by any chief executive since World War II. However, it was well below the \$38.8 billion red ink figure he concluded

with in the present budget year. A year ago, the President had predicted an \$11.6 billion deficit.

Nixon proposed no major new programs but as he did in his State of the Union message the President urged Congress to act on the major programs he failed to win last session — revenue sharing, welfare reform, government reorganization, health care and other legislation.

He did however advocate an increase in military spending — recommending that \$76.5 billion be earmarked for the nation's defenses. He noted however that while this accounted for 32 per cent of the budget "pie," it was still less than the 45 per cent he allotted to human resources programs.

(Continued on Page 3)

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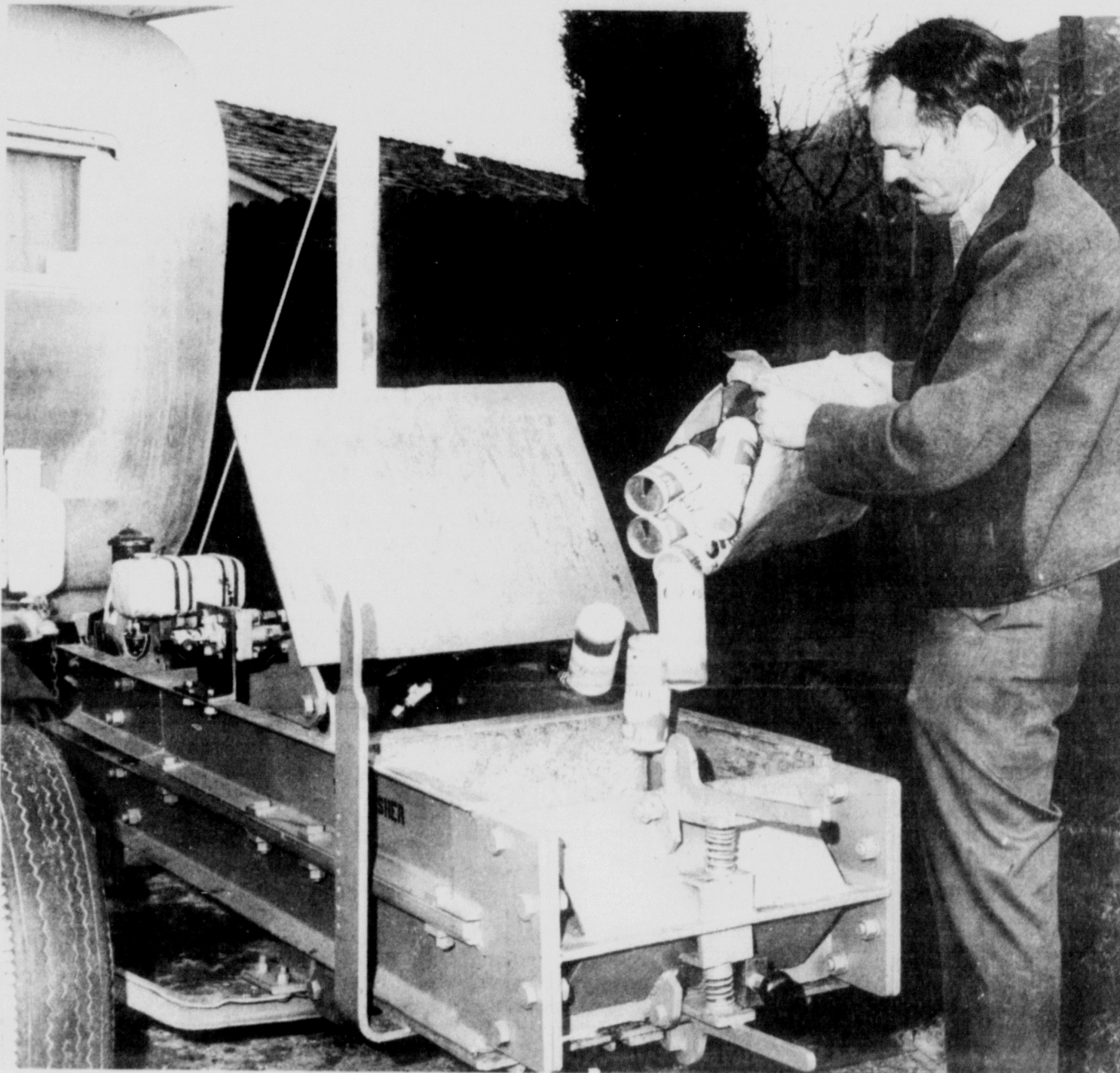


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DON HINDERLITER, feeds some aluminum cans into Supermash, left photo, and inspects the same cans, above, after they have been compacted by the hydraulic pressure of the machine. Hinderliter is chairman of the city's recycling committee and a key figure in the Ecology Center on North H Street. He conceived Supermash, some weeks ago, gathered the materials for its construction and supervised the work to completion. Saturday the willing masher was put into service, compacting cans and bottles for recycling.

'New Europe' is born: under shower of printer's ink

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The flags of the 10 nations of the "New Europe" flapped in the thin wintry sunshine outside Brussels' 18th Century Egmont Palace.

Upstairs in the starkly austere new conference chamber, built only recently on the site of the former palace stables, 450 European statesmen, officials and invited guests fidgeted impatiently and asked each other "why the delay?"

In the seats reserved for Europe's founding fathers, 85-year-old Joseph Bech of Luxembourg dozed obliviously. Britain's Harold MacMillan, who as prime minister a decade ago made the first unsuccessful bid to take his country into Europe, reminisced with Common Market Vice President Sicco Mansholt. Jean Monnet, 83, the "father of Europe", sat wrapped in his own thoughts.

It was Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, 1972.

Suddenly the five-man British official delegation hurried out. Words swept through the crowded room that a woman had thrown a container of ink over Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath.

And so it was in a pool of oily black printer's ink dumped over the face and clothes of the British Prime Minister by a woman with a

grievance that had nothing to do with either Europe or the Common Market that the "New Europe of Ten" was born.

The original six were France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The four who joined them Saturday were Great Britain, Denmark, The Irish Republic and Norway.

When the "Europe of Six"

officially becomes the "Europe of Ten" Jan. 1, 1973, it will constitute a giant new economic power of 255 million people and a combined annual gross product of \$637 billion — second only to the United States and a formidable competitor to it in world markets.

Saturday was to have been Heath's day of triumph after many disappointments in the past.

Army opens gates to Vietnamese prostitutes

QUI NHON, Vietnam (UPI)—The U.S. Army has opened its gates to Vietnamese prostitutes at several bases in South Vietnam and army spokesmen said such a thing is apparently all right by current regulations.

Officers said there are considerable security risks and a strong possibility of narcotics smuggling. But many said they support the practice anyway to keep peace within increasingly disgruntled ranks of the Americans still left in Vietnam.

Spokesmen at U.S. Army headquarters in Long Binh outside Saigon said they were unable to say whether the practice is being followed all over Vietnam. But they did cite a far more restrictive regulation permitting "local national guests" to enter Long Binh itself. That was issued two weeks ago.

So far the allowing of prostitutes on bases has been limited to bases along South Vietnam's central coast. The gates of military posts in Binh Dinh province 250 miles north-east of Saigon, were opened to such

"guests" several weeks ago. No one at Qui Nhon is either able or willing to provide a specific date but the new practice came more than a year after all towns in the area were put off limits to soldiers' except on official business.

It came less than four months after the army itself erected a steel wall at the Cam Ranh Bay base, 140 miles south of Qui Nhon, for the announced purpose of keeping out prostitutes and drug sellers. The girls, clad in the same kind of mod clothes they used to wear when they worked in the now mostly boarded up bars in downtown Qui Nhon, cluster nightly at the gates of Quincy Compound, headquarters of the Qui Nhon Army support Command, and at gates of other bases nearby.

As many as 50 or 60 girls stand across the street from the gate on a typical evening and solicit GIs who pass. The soldiers are allowed to sign the women onto the bases as a "local national guest" on an official army roster. The girls can then go with the GIs to movies, clubs or to their rooms in the barracks.

Students demand war

CAIRO (UPI)—Thousands of Egyptian students demanding immediate war with Israel and a tougher policy against the United States clashed with police on at least three occasions in Cairo today. The students hurled stones and were met by volleys of tear gas.

Political observers said the civil disorder was the worst crisis faced by President Anwar Sadat since he ousted several political rivals from the government in May and brought them to trial on treason charges.

The citywide disturbances began just after midnight when black uniformed policemen surrounded Cairo University and arrested hundreds of students holding a campus sit-in to demand instant war with Israel. The students said 1,500 were arrested.

Police sealed off Cairo University and a second school, Ein Shams University, but after daybreak had to use tear gas to disperse thousands of students who gathered in front of the two campuses.

The students hurled unexploded tear gas canisters and rocks at the police before retreating to downtown Tahrir.

Mansfield says Muskie lead in jeopardy

By United Press International

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's apparent early lead for the Democratic presidential nomination is in jeopardy. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, says President Nixon needs conservatives to win in November.

While Mansfield and Ashbrook were raising notes of caution Sunday, Sen. George S. McGovern won liberal Democratic support in two states and Gov. George C. Wallace and Mayor John V. Lindsay prepared to square off in Florida.

"I think Muskie's lead will be bitten into," said Mansfield, without mentioning the names of the opponents he said would cause the contest "to develop into a horse race." Mansfield was interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Ashbrook said even if his bid to wrest the GOP nomination from Nixon fails, the President "cannot possibly win the election without the wholehearted support, the

enthusiastic support" of conservative Republicans.

Ashbrook told UPI in an interview that his main goal in running as a conservative GOP candidate in the New Hampshire primary is to offset the liberal challenge of Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., and to push Nixon more to the right.

McGovern, D-S.D., won endorsements Sunday from the 4,500 member Pennsylvania New Democratic Coalition and the Florida Coalition of Concerned Democrats.

After the Florida coalition voted to back McGovern and take a strong stand for a peace plank in the National platform, Wallace told an airport crowd at Tampa that Lindsay has "been jumping on me quite a bit and I'll jump on him some (tonight)."

Earlier in an interview — CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" — Wallace said he entered the Democratic race to win the nomination, but said he might run for president on a third party ticket if he fails.

Nixon says 'crime in streets' under control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon indicated today he believes he has brought the crime in the streets "crisis" under control and will concentrate this election year on fighting organized crime and illicit narcotics traffic.

In his budget message to Congress, Nixon proposed a \$120 million increase in spending on treatment, rehabilitation and law enforcement programs to combat drug abuse, and increasing the overall Justice Department budget by \$246.3 million to a record \$1.47 billion.

Some \$169 million of the overall department increase would go to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) which makes crime fighting

grants to state and local governments. But the total LEAA budget — \$850 million — would still be far below the \$1.2 billion authorized by Congress two years ago.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell has stated repeatedly that the administration will not request increased spending for anticrime grants for states and cities until the localities involved are fully prepared to spend the money to its best advantage. LEAA's budget this fiscal year is about \$698 million.

Nixon wants to give the states \$480 million in 1973 and to spend \$45 million helping educational institutions develop manpower in the criminal justice field.

The latest FBI crime report for the first

nine months of this year showed the national crime rate had risen 6 per cent this year, the lowest rate of increase in five years. Nixon, who views the nation's capitol as a laboratory for his crime fighting program because it is under federal jurisdiction, proudly noted in his budget message that the city's crime rate fell about 14 per cent in 1971.

Scattered through the Justice Department budget were requests for more manpower to fight organized crime and narcotics.

The only new program, however, came in a one-sentence statement that a special consultant to the President will be appointed to lead "a coordinated attack on

dope sellers in 24 cities throughout the country." Officials said details would be contained later in a special message to Congress.

The Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) wants to add 124 men under its \$71 million budget, 66 of them to investigate the new program to regulate drug industry abuses of amphetamines and barbiturates.

The FBI budget of \$332 million, up \$7.3 million, seeks no new personnel for the first time in memory but does include the annual request for a new armored car for Director J. Edgar Hoover, 77, the only government official outside the President to have such a vehicle.

Federal aid to education cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Current aid to education programs would be cut \$282 million under the budget President Nixon submitted to Congress today.

But Nixon told the lawmakers that if they accepted his revenue sharing plan and passed his school desegregation aid bill, total education spending would increase by more than \$328 million.

Nixon has vetoed two of the three school money bills Congress sent him since 1969 because they exceeded his requests, and similar congressional action is expected on his new proposals.

The Nixon total includes \$500 million to help schools pay the costs of desegregation and \$110 million for revenue sharing. Neither proposal has been approved by Congress, and if they fail to pass it would reduce Nixon's spending plans by \$610 million, or \$282 million below current spending levels.

The budget does not take

into consideration Nixon's pledge in last week's State of the Union address to come up with some new form of federal aid to relieve local property taxes as the major source of school financing. He indicated that his proposal would not take effect until his fiscal 1974 budget.

Details of program cuts or increases were scant. There was little elaboration on the \$282 million cut below current spending. Impacted aid in the current fiscal year is expected to total \$517 million. Nixon proposed \$478 million in fiscal 1973. Higher education programs, including college student loans, are expected to total \$1.2 billion this year.

Proposed hike in food spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a year of repeated food crises, President Nixon today proposed unparalleled increases in federal spending for food, drug and product safety.

Nixon's budget for the 12 months starting July 1 urged a \$69.7 million hike for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). That would boost the FDA's budget by 64 per cent, the largest increase ever given the government's biggest consumer protection agency.

The FDA's growth has historically been tied to unexpected crises which prompted public demands for better protection. Nixon's proposal was no exception.

The FDA tangled during 1971 with mercury in Tuna and Swordfish, deadly botulism in canned soup, the industrial chemical PCB in poultry, and new doubts about the safety of many long-used ingredients in food and cosmetic products.

The proposed increases included \$22 million for food programs. The FDA said the extra money would increase its inspections 50 per cent. The agency acknowledged during congressional hearings last August that it currently inspects food plants only once every six years, on the average.

The biggest hike, \$29 million, would go for product safety, most of it conditional on congressional passage of a bill to empower the FDA to set safety standards for all consumer products and ban hazardous ones.

The whopping FDA increase proposed by Nixon could partially mute election year claims by some Democrats that the President gives short shrift to consumer protection. Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, have proposed the FDA be abolished in favor of a new, independent product safety agency.

Nixon's budget would provide no money for another new agency which would be created under legislation.



SOME COME-ON, but it's all in the line of Merlene Smith's duty. Merlene, 25, is a police constable in Brisbane, Australia, assigned to traffic duty whose whistles sometimes get a response.

Proposed agriculture budget would be trimmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crop subsidy payments to farmers would rise by more than \$1.1 billion and rural housing loans would be increased sharply — but overall the proposed Agriculture Department budget for the business year beginning July 1 calls for trimming net spending to \$11.005 billion, down \$605 million from the current fiscal year.

The budget disclosed plans to up food aid programs run by the department to \$4.1 billion, \$269 million higher than the current fiscal year and possibly even more. But these and other increases, including the bigger direct crop subsidies, would be more than offset by cuts, including reduced crop support loans, lower interest costs, a cut in food for peace aid, and shifting to the use of government-insured private funds for farm operating loans.

Some other proposed cuts, and decisions not to increase current programs, were expected to bring protests from farmers and their friends in Congress. President Nixon proposed, for example, to trim authorizations for the popular Rural Environmental Assistance Program — a conservation subsidy — from \$195.5 million in the 1972 crop year down to \$140 million for 1973. He also proposed a \$10 million cut — to \$93 million in the popular school milk

subsidy program. He refused to propose any increase at all in rural electrification loans.

Overall farm support spending for the new budget year was estimated at \$4.374 billion compared to \$4.546 billion for the current year. Growers would be paid \$1.1 billion more in the new fiscal year to hold land out of production in an effort to reduce surpluses. But, officials said, the lower production levels will automatically reduce the need for crop support loans — and the lower outlay on crop loans would more than offset the higher spending on land retirement payments.

For rural areas generally, the budget outlined several steps in the administration's "rural development" program — a bundle of activities aimed collectively at halting the farm-to-city population drift.

One major effort would come in housing. With rural areas still reporting a disproportionate share of substandard dwellings, the budget included plans to step up rural housing loans by the farmers home administration to \$2.164 billion, up some \$542 million from the current fiscal year.

Mariner 9 finally getting good look at Mars

PASADENA (UPI) — America's Mars satellite, getting down to work after delays caused by a giant dust storm, completed its first 20-day mapping cycle this weekend, turning up more evidence that Mars is a planet of desert hills and labyrinthine canyons.

The photos returned to Mariner 9 scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory show more "dark splotches, and canyons, craters, rills and other geological phenomena," a Mariner

spokesman reported Sunday.

Included in the latest discoveries is another vast canyon complex "like a chandelier hanging from the Martian equator," a spokesman said.

The canyons, as wide as 15 miles, showed up in a wide-angle photo of an area 336 miles by 264 miles, the JPL spokesman said. The depth of the chasms was not determined, but scientists hope to find that later with other

instruments, the spokesman said.

Scientists said the photo gives "dramatic evidence of erosive projection on the fractured tableland of Mars."

A similar canyon complex — with smaller canyons branching off of a main channel — turned up in a picture earlier last week. At least one scientist speculated that earlier photo could show the bed of an ancient river system, raising

scientifically surprising possibility that Mars once had sizable bodies of surface water.

Other scientists tend to believe the canyons were likely formed by "slumping of the surface crust," with the irregularities then sculptured by churning Martian winds.

A spokesman said Mariner completed its first 20-day mapping mission over the weekend and "two more are scheduled, with a third possible."

The third cycle depends on the delay in the Apollo 16 manned moon shot. So long as the Apollo mission is on

the ground, Mariner scientists can continue to use the deep space communications network, the spokesman said. Even if the fourth mapping cycle

can be carried out, it will not be as rewarding as the first three because Mars will be moving out of communications range by then.

Decapitated body in bathtub

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Police found a young woman's decapitated body in a bathtub and her arms in the kitchen sink of an East Side apartment Sunday. Three suspects, including two high school students, were arrested.

Two of the suspects were drinking beer at a kitchen table in the second-floor apartment when police arrived. The third was sitting in the living room, which was aglow with psychedelic ceiling lights.

Scattered in the bathroom was a bloody hacksaw, a two-foot crowbar, a 12-inch butcher knife and wirecutters apparently used in the mutilation, police said. In the sink with the victim's arms, severed at the shoulders, was a hammer and two screwdrivers.

The unidentified victim was described as between 16 and 20 years old, 5-feet-4, about 135 pounds, with long brown hair. Her

clothes, which offered no clues to her identity, were found in a pile on the kitchen floor, police said.

Charged with murder was Lloyd Sikorski, 17, a student at Burgard Vocational High School, who police said met the girl after leaving a party at the death scene, and returned to the party with her.

David Luczak, 20, a painter in whose apartment the body was found, and William Turner, 17, also a Burgard student, were charged with criminal facilitation of the crime and hindering prosecution.

Lt. Leo J. Donovan, commander of the homicide bureau, said on the basis of statements made by the suspects, it appeared the girl thought Sikorski had intention against her and protested.

Well trained boys shoot bandits

DETROIT (UPI) — "I taught my boys how to use guns when they were just little tots," Charles Medley said of his sons, Charles, 12, and Gary, 8. Medley's instructions paid off during the weekend when a young bandit and his girl friend invaded the Medley home.

Seeing their mother threatened, the boys got out a .38-caliber pistol and two shotguns, wounded the gunman and fatally shot his girl friend.

"He was hurting my mother and she was screaming. We had to do something," Gary said.

What they didn't discover until later was that the assailant had a starter's pistol which wouldn't fire bullets.

Police said Robert Baker, 19, and his girl friend,

Angela Bryant, 17, appeared at the Medley home Saturday afternoon while Medley, 49, was at the barber. When Mrs. Medley answered the door, Baker and Miss Bryant forced their way inside, police said.

Medley's wife, Edith, 52, told police Baker put a pistol to her head and said, "Don't do anything or I'll blow your brains out."

When the Medley boys saw what was happening, they went for their father's guns while a sister, Jill, 12, ran next door to call police.

Baker asked Miss Bryant for her six-inch knife when he saw the two boys return with the guns, police said.

But before she could hand it over, Gary pulled the trigger on one of the shotguns, killing Miss Bryant.

Charles, taking care not to hit his mother, emptied the revolver at Baker, grazing him in the arm once, while Gary fired two shotgun blasts.

Baker fled out the front door and was quickly apprehended by police, who charged him with attempted murder.

Later, the senior Medley said, "I trust my boys with guns more than I trust some other people. They don't touch them unless I tell them to. Except this time it was an emergency."

Break sought for elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress today to give the nation's 21 million older citizens a \$1.5 billion break by eliminating the monthly premium most of them pay for Medicare.

The premium, scheduled to rise from \$5.60 to \$5.80 this July, is matched by the government from general revenues. Under Nixon's proposal the premium would be eliminated and increased payroll taxes would make up the \$1.5 billion difference.

"A new commitment to the aging is long overdue to add dignity and usefulness to their lives," Nixon said in his budget message.

Nixon said he wants to spend \$50 billion next year on behalf of the aging, an increase of \$16 billion during the past four years.

Other Nixon proposals for the aged include: —A fivefold increase over 1972 spending to \$100 million for the administration on aging to provide more homemaker services, home health aides, transportation and nutrition services to keep the aged in their own homes.

—Social Security and Welfare benefits changes in the House-passed Welfare Reform Bill, which is pending in the Senate, that would add \$5.5 billion to their income.

—Additional funds to help foster grandparents who now work with children expand their services to other aged persons; hire more elderly workers for community jobs, and increase volunteer activities for the aged.

The President also urged Congress to tie future social security benefit increases to changes in the cost of living.

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"The Undertaker and His Pals" 8:45

"The Embalmer" 9:50

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Deficit budget —

(Continued from Page 1)

Mahon, in remarks prepared for the House, asserted that the combined deficits of Nixon's first four years in office would add \$123.9 billion to the national debt — an amount exceeding the combined deficits of all budgets since World War II.

"The budget message does a masterful job of putting a rosy image on a near disastrous fiscal situation," the influential House leader commented. "We have been trying to buy ourselves out of inflation with huge deficits but such efforts have failed."

For the second year in a row, the President jettisoned the Republican Party's traditional pay-as-you-go policy but he said the deficit spending was essential to spur the economy and provide prosperity "without the stimulus of war and without the drain of inflation."

Nixon abandoned his custom of signing the budget at a White House ceremonial. He affixed his signature to the message to Congress in the privacy of his White House Oval Office.

Republicans defended his budget stand but in somewhat reluctant tones.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., said "it is one of the most difficult to accept of any pronouncements from Washington in many years" but said the deficit was necessary to keep joblessness from rising.

"We have made the decision that it (the deficit) is the path to a sound peace-time economy," he added. "For the sake of our long-term economic well being, the decision must be right."

Daily Record

KENNTH Ray Rutherford of 825 E. Ocean Ave., must spend five days in jail and pay a \$720 fine on a second offense drunk driving conviction. Rutherford declined to give his age on Jan. 8 when he was arrested. Lompoc Justice Court Judge Terrill Cox also suspended the man's driving privileges for one year.

WILLIE Ray Sellars of Vandenberg Air Force Base suffered apparently minor injuries Sunday morning in an accident on Highway 246, 350 yards east of Artesia Avenue. Sellars lost control of his car on a curve and rolled off the road and into a barbed wire fence, according to the California Highway Patrol. Sellars left his wrecked car and was wandering down the highway toward Lompoc when a passing motorist picked him up and carried him to a shopping center. An ambulance was called for the ride to the Base Hospital.

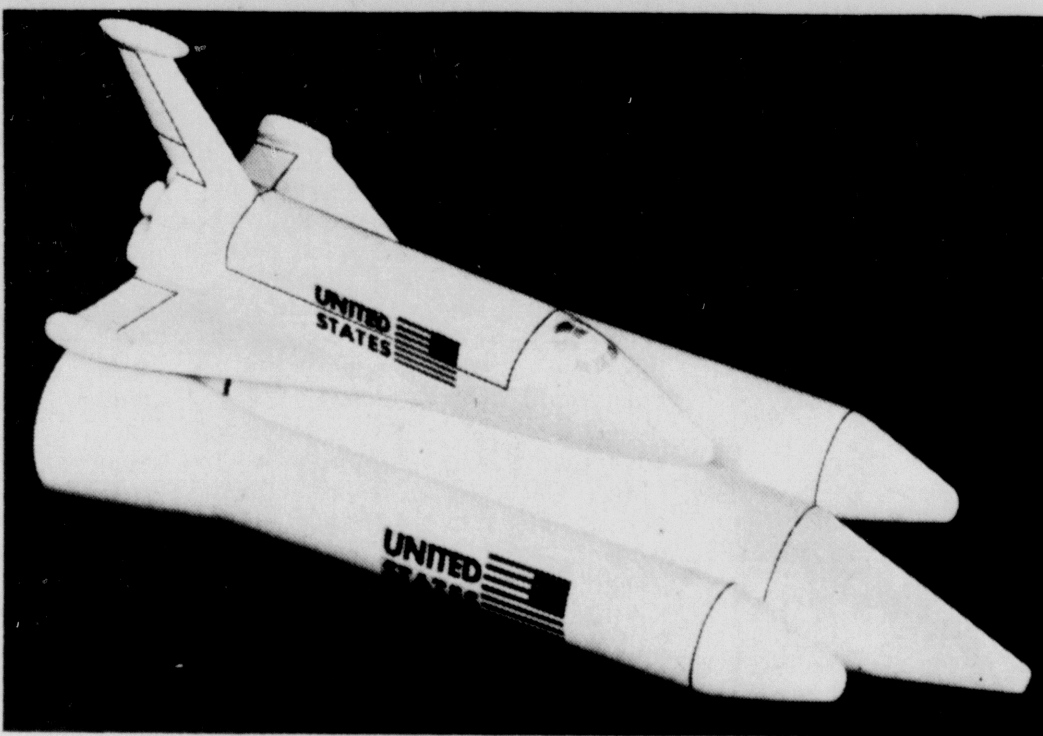
THOMAS Louis Miles, 28, of 659 Vela Way was listed in good condition in Lompoc Hospital today with injuries suffered when he lost control of his motorcycle on Highway 1 and fell to the pavement. Hospital officials said the man had an injured knee and abrasions on his face and over his body. The accident occurred Saturday, at 4:45 p.m., on Highway 1, 3½ miles north of Burton Mesa Boulevard, according to the California Highway Patrol.

JEFFERY Robert Zeren, 20, of Santa Maria faced court action Monday on charges of possessing marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia. Sheriff's deputies arrested the man Saturday, 3 a.m. at Mesa Circle Drive and Burton Mesa Boulevard. Bail was set at \$3,750.

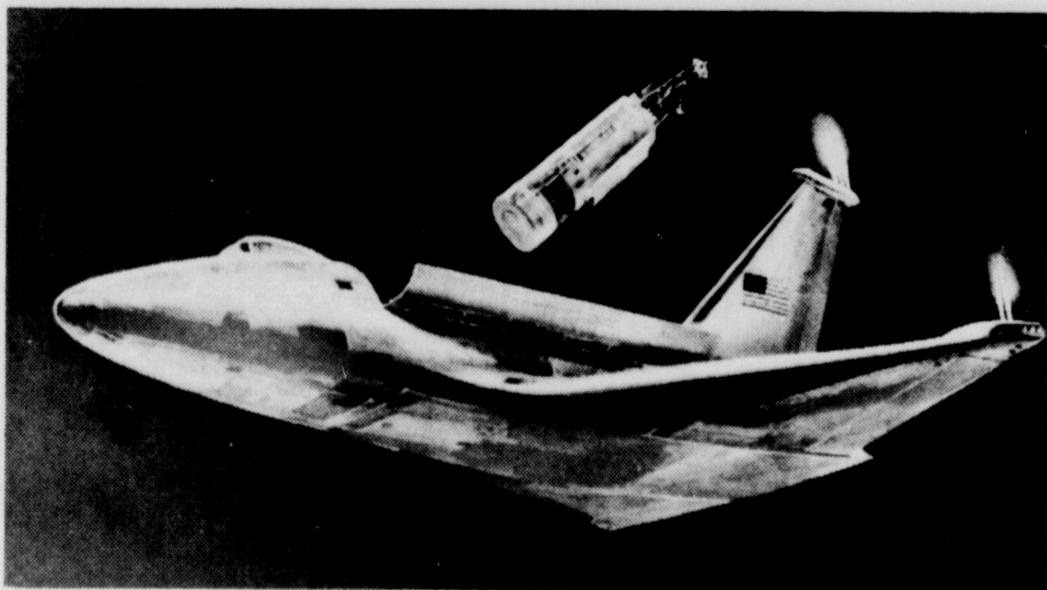
DIRECTORS of Lompoc Hospital District Thursday, will open bids on a house at 331 South C St., which is being disposed of. In other action the directors will receive a report by a committee on possible sites for a proposed longterm care nursing home.

THREE young transients faced court action Monday on narcotics charges. They were David Leon Sutterwhite, 19, of Lufkin, Tex.; Donald Curtis Guttery, 17, of Santa Barbara; Reid Nathaniel Vance, 25, of Carpinteria. Sheriff's deputies arrested the three Saturday at Sulphur Springs near Las Cruces. Sutterwhite and Guttery were charged with possession of marijuana. Bail was set at \$1,250. Vance had an additional charge of possessing narcotics paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$3,750.

PLUS, Preserve Lompoc's Unique Surroundings, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Security Pacific Bank in Vandenberg Village. Those interested in local ecology are invited to attend.



TWO VIEWS of the Space Shuttle, the \$5.5 billion project designated by President Nixon as the nation's next major space effort. Above, a NASA model of the proposed reusable spacecraft consisting of two stages — an orbital ship astride booster rockets. Below, an artist's conception of the orbital ship unloading a payload from its 60-foot-long cargo bay. Total capacity of 65,000 pounds is projected.



'Plaything' is harmless bomb

When Gary Sanders, six years of age and a student at La Mesa School, brought a strange looking plaything home from an adventure in the fields Saturday his mother became suspicious.

"We'll leave it alone and wait until daddy comes," Mrs. Sanders told her son. The "plaything" was about 18 inches long, round like a cylinder, made of metal with some projections coming out of one end.

There were some partially obliterated white letters discernable on one side.

The Sanders' home at 517 Mercury Ave., Vandenberg Village, erupted with

excitement when Gary C. Sanders, the father, arrived. He promptly carried the "plaything" to the street where he laid it near the curb. That's where Sheriff's deputies found it.

It looked like a bomb to Sanders. A bomb disposal squad arrived Sunday from Ft. McArthur near San Pedro and told the Sanders it was a practice mortar round and was harmless.

Investigation revealed that young Gary's friend, Tim Harrison, 8, of 789 Uranus Ave., Vandenberg Village had found the projectile about a week ago and as boys sometimes will, buried it until Saturday.

LAFCO to study annexation

The Local Agency Formation Commission Thursday will take under consideration proposed annexation of the Greco property to the city of Lompoc.

The approximate 25-acre property is uninhabited, a LAFCO staff report shows, and the proposal has approval of the property owners. LAFCO staff is recommending that the city of Lompoc be authorized to annex the property without notice, hearing and election due to 100 per cent approval by the property owners.

The proposed annexation lies east of Seventh St. and north of State Highway 246 and is contiguous with the existing Lompoc city limits on the west. The entire width of Laurel Ave., on the south, is being included in the annexation.

It is recommended that upon annexation, the city detach the property from the County Fire Protection District.

NO EVIDENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says there is no evidence of danger from eating shrimp, even though an article in the January issue of Consumer Reports magazine warned of possible arsenic contamination. A spokesman said the FDA was beginning tests to determine the arsenic content.

"There is no evidence of any harm. There's no reason to get trigger happy over shrimp," he said.

Board to consider joining 'league'

Trustees of Lompoc Unified School District, Tuesday will consider a proposal to join The California League of Federally Aided School Districts.

Cost of the membership is \$25 a year.

The school board agenda notes: "A group of impacted school systems in California have formed a league for the express purpose of having a better concerted effort of representation with Washington in regard to the continuing maintenance of P.L. 874 funds."

Public Law 874 funds go to school

districts that lose property tax dollars because of the proximity of large federal installations.

In another agenda question, the district staff notes that U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston helped push through liberal appropriations from P.L. 874 only to see House conferees kill them.

In other action tomorrow, the board was expected to consider a report on science grants won by students of the Valley's two high schools.

Berrigan trial begins

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) —

Defense sympathizers heralded the opening of the Berrigan kidnap-bombing conspiracy trial today with a procession to the courthouse carrying a black coffin that contained mutilated draft records.

The demonstration was staged by the Harrisburg Defense Committee, a national organization with headquarters here, which said the coffin would be used throughout the trial as a symbol for deposit of "various instruments of war that deserve to be buried."

The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists are accused of plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser, blow up the Washington D.C. building heating system and vandalize draft boards in nine states.

Jury picking was scheduled to begin before U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman, who filed with the court clerk today a paper that "strongly urged" the press not to publish

names of prospective jurors or questions and answers given during selection of the 12-juror panel and four alternates.

Herman's paper said the questioning would be "held for the purpose of selecting a fair and impartial jury to try the issues involved." The paper filed with the clerk apparently was aimed at preventing possible personal harassment of the venire of 175 from which the jury will be drawn.

The draft records in the

coffin were torn up and deposited by youths identified as "local persons" at a press conference before today's procession. Sitting on the stage at the conference were two of the defendants, Sister Elizabeth McAlister and the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth.

In a statement issued at the conference, the defense sympathizers said:

"We know that what is on trial here in Harrisburg is the conscience of America

OLDEN TYME ANTIQUES

1588 MISSION DRIVE, SOLVANG

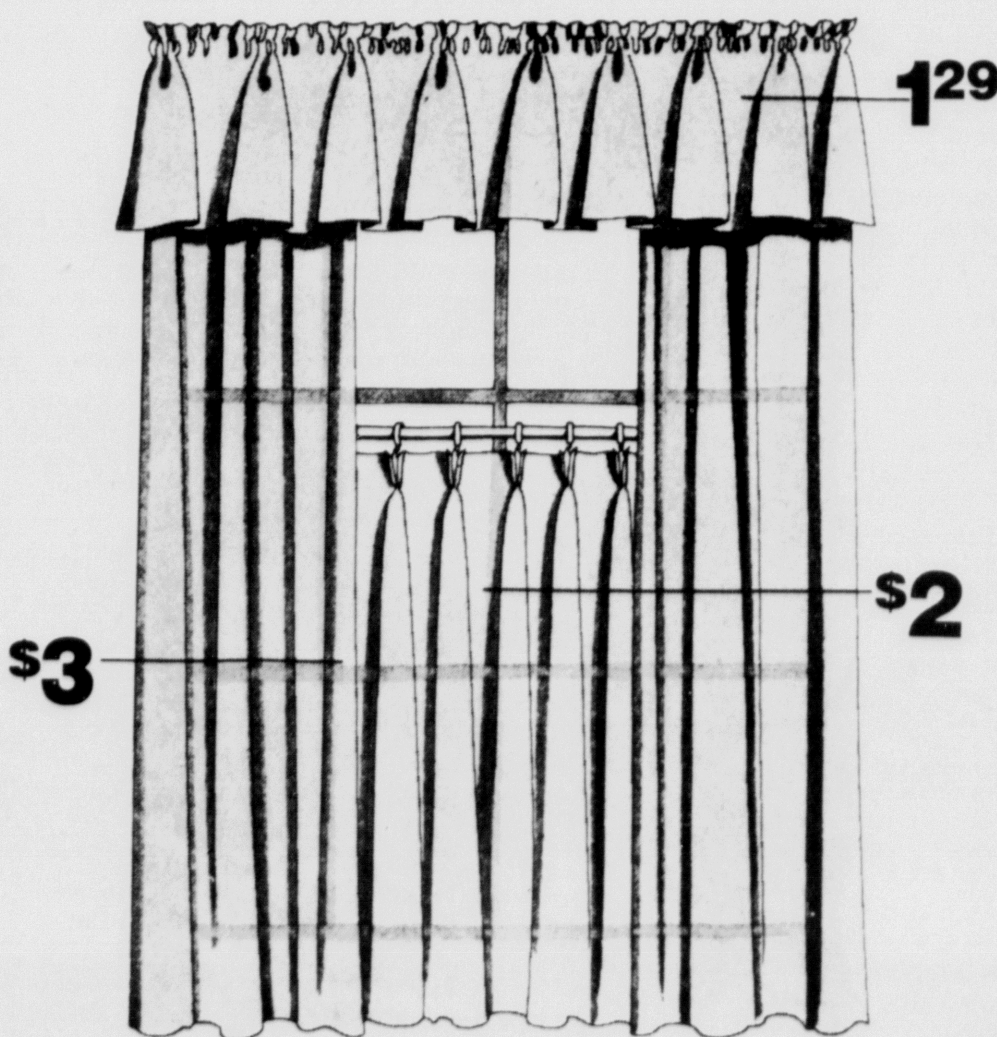
Has Just Received

LARGE EUROPEAN SHIPMENT

NOW READY FOR SALE

AT PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE

With these special curtains you can improve the view for just 6.29.



Shortie sheer curtains of Dacron® polyester ninon. Café curtains have rings included. Wide bottom hem. Just machine wash, need little or no ironing. White, olive, blue and yellow. 48x24", 30", 36", 2.00. Pinch pleated curtains, 48x45", 54", 63", 3.00. Valance, 1.29.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbach and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	18 1/8	Oxy.	12 1/2
Alcoa.	44 1/4	Purex.	19 1/4
American Can.	34 1/2	RCA.	38 1/4
American Air.	41	Rapid American.	17 1/8
APECO.	12 3/8	Rapid Amer. WTS.	5 7/8
AT&T.	45 3/8	Dart.	49 1/8
Anaconda.	16 3/8	Safeway.	36 3/8
Bethlehem.	29 1/4	AMPCO-PITT.	7 1/2
City Investing.	19 7/8	Sears Roebuck.	97 3/8
Cont. Oil.	28 3/8	So Cal Edison.	28 3/4
Chrysler.	30	So. Pacific.	44 7/8
Control Data.	50 7/8	Sperry Rand.	34 3/8
Dupont.	152 1/8	Stand Oil of Calif.	59 3/8
D.W.G. Corp.	6 7/8	Stand Oil of N.J.	74 1/4
Eastman Kodak.	96 7/8	Telex.	13 3/8
Ford Motor.	71 3/8	Texaco.	34 3/8
General Dynamics.	27 1/4	Textron.	32
General Electric.	61 3/8	Mires-Mirror.	50 3/4
General Motors.	81 1/2	Trans America.	18 3/4
General Telephone.	31 1/8	Travelers.	33 3/8
Int. Harv.	30	Union Oil.	33 3/8
Imperial Corp.	15 1/8	United Aircraft.	35 3/8
International Paper.	36 3/4	U. S. Steel.	31 3/4
IT&T.	61 1/8	Westinghouse.	44 1/4
Johns-Manville.	38	Woolworth.	41 1/2
Lear Siegler.	9 3/8		
Litton Indus.	23 1/8	Dow Jones Averages	
Lockheed.	12 1/8	30 Ind.	896.82 dn 10.62
McDonnell Douglas.	37 3/4	20 Trans.	249.42 dn 2.29
Penn-Central.	5 1/8	15 Util.	117.30 dn 7.3
Phillips Pet.	29	Closing Vol.	15,640,000

JCPenney

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY

6 P.M. TUES. to 12 NOON WED.

Big Inventory Clearance Starts Noon Wed.

An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.

Maybe you've been cheating yourself all these years.

Every year, between January and April, all about deductions for child care or millions of people sit down to do battle casualty losses? And maybe you aren't aware that if your income increased last year, you may be able to save tax dollars by "income averaging."

The sad truth is, however, no matter what their reason was for starting, many of them end the same. On the short end.

You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H&R Block. We have all the facilities to help you make "income tax time" a pleasant experience. To begin with, H&R Block now has over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained personnel who are anxious to help you. They'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed. For example, do you know



DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO H&R BLOCK'S JOB.

H&R Block.

The income tax people.

535 North H Street — Lompoc
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



HILARIOUS was the performance of "Lochinvar" last week by drama department members of Alpha Club. Pictured in leading roles, from left: Mary Lou Parks, Lochinvar; Joy Batchelor, Fair Ellen, the bride; Claudia Short, her mother; Theo Clayton, the abandoned bridegroom.

Drama group entertains Alpha Club

Lochinvar is fun presentation

From Sir Walter Scott's narrative poem "Marmion" came the characters and plot of "Lochinvar" played by drama department actresses of Alpha Club last week. Costuming proved half the fun, the "slapstick" approach, the rest.

Planning the entertainment was Mrs. David Weil, drama chairman. Playing the lead role of Lochinvar and directing rehearsals the past few weeks was Mrs. Tom (Mary Lou) Parks. Action, reduced to the heart of the matter, was a fast paced performance.

Family preparations for the wedding of Fair Ellen (Joy Batchelor) to her bridegroom (Theo Clayton) were soon interrupted by the sudden entrance of Lochinvar on his hobby horse. The bride hesitated no longer but joined him to "ride off in the sunset."

Playing the other roles were: Sandra Johnson and Claudia Short as the bride's father and mother; Norma Kertcher and Louisa Van Ausdall, brothers; Laney Kahler, the bridesman; Betty Palmer and Alyce Martin, bridesmaids.

Announcer and narrator was Mrs. Russell (Fairest) Decker. Playing piano was Grace Anderson; the violin, Margaret Nicholson.

Changing the mood to serious was the film narration presented by Mrs. Phyllis (Pat) Smith, executive secretary of the Lompoc Chapter, American Cancer Society.

Announced by Mrs. Orville Erdman, chairman, was the meeting of Alpha Home and Garden Section this Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. "Wonderful World of Roses" is title of the narrated film showing how Armstrong roses are grown.

Enjoying a special "Lompoc Day" recently were members of the Roadrunners Travel Section. First visited was the city's water treatment plant. Taking the ladies on tour through the installation.

LERA Women schedule game night

LERA Women's Club will hold a game night Wednesday at 8 in the home of Mrs. Al Amann, 1000 North Gardena.

Attending a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Charles Olson were the Mmes. Donald Nisse, Cleve Mosely, Jack Lewis, Eugene Smith, Elmer Winekoff, Kenneth Roskos and Walter Burnett. Mrs. Olson, whose husband has been transferred to the Lockheed Division in Sunnyvale, was presented a gift from the club. Taking over her duties as treasurer is Mrs. Amann. Mrs. Winekoff will be the new vice president.

Attending a luncheon and first aid demonstration last week by invitation of the Santa Maria LERA Women's Club were the Mmes. Amann, Smith, Winekoff, Lewis and Mosely. Presenting the program, a film and commentary titled "Breath of Life" was the Santa Maria Fire Dept.

Dale Batchelor, plant superintendent, explained in layman's language, the water flow, chemical feeding, filter washing and maintenance of reservoir water levels through a combination of switches and buttons.

Next stop was the Village Inn Balcony Room where a menu-choice luncheon was served. Ladies attending were the Mmes. U. L. Jensen, Ralph Gould, W. C. Schroeder, Fred Eastman, Howard Edge, Gordon Roberts, Russell Decker, C. A. Thompson, Dale Batchelor, Lawrence Grossman, William (Ethel) Bailey, D. D. McArthur, Leonard (Theo) Clayton.

And: the Mmes. Orville Erdman, Howard Sperber, William Organ.



Will Hall, James Coffey, T. E. Hutton, Donald Palmer, Harry Joy, Edith Reeves, Maurice Barnes, and Miss Mable Rupp.

The ladies tour followed luncheon as Mrs. John McKenzie welcomed the group at the Lompoc Museum. Here she took them on an informative trek through the artifacts pertaining to Valley Life as the Chumash Indians lived it.

Concluding the enjoyable day was a trip to the Merle Norman Studio of Billie Hood. Here Mrs. Batchelor was chosen as the model for a cosmetic demonstration on skin care and proper use of facial make-up.

For its February trip, Roadrunners will travel to the Montecito Art Galleries.

Dear Abby

Granddad scores, gets scored on

DEAR ABBY: Your recent article on the subject of spoiling grandchildren hit home with me.

Several years ago I had a discussion with my father in law on the subject. His point of view was brief and to the point. He said, "There are three points which you should understand: First, it's my money; second, it's my grandchild; and third, it's none of your business in the first place."

Having said his piece, the subject was closed. Looking back, I find myself in complete agreement. Care to comment?

R.B.G., FORT MEYERS, FLA.
DEAR R.B.G.: Yes, I would have responded with "three points" of my own: "First, it's my child; second, my child is more important to me than your money; third, the welfare of my child is my FIRST concern, and as long as I'm alive and mentally competent, that's the way it will be."

Then I would add, "C'mon, Dad, let's compromise, and give the kid more love than anything else — at least until he can handle it, O.K.?"

DEAR ABBY: I feel a problem coming soon. Our daughter (brainy, taught math at college last year) and her husband (ditto, teaches computer science) are coming to spend two weeks with us.

My husband is not anticipating their visit with the same joy as I. The three of them get into these hot political debates in which everyone loses his cool and nobody wins. After their last visit everyone was worn out.

My husband is hawkish and they are dovish. I keep out of it, because if I took sides, I'd have to oppose my husband which wouldn't help our marital relations.

I know my daughter would like to avoid these arguments, but my husband honestly believes he can enlighten those "poor misguided boobs." And they feel the same about him.

What to do? Or how to keep the peace?

PEACE LOVER
DEAR PEACE LOVER: When people with conflicting political views get together, if they speak their minds (and why shouldn't they?) a "hot" debate inevitably ensues. The loss of "cool" seems to be the problem here. Perhaps last year's experience can be avoided by cautioning your husband to control his temper, and giving your daughter and her husband the same advice.

DEAR ABBY: Wait until you hear this one. I am 41, have a nice husband and two teen-aged children. I also have a problem, which hasn't caused me any trouble so maybe it's not a problem after all.

I am having an affair — strictly mental, with a man who is extremely attractive. I am sure he hasn't given me a second thought, but that doesn't interfere with my imaginary romance with him!

I really enjoy my daydreams about this man, and I can't see that it is doing me (or anyone else) any harm. I don't let my fantasies interfere with my routine. I just indulge in them when I have the spare time. Does this happen to other women my age? Or do you think I am going off my rocker?

DREAMER
DEAR DREAMER: You are not alone. And it's harmless as long as you don't try to make your dreams come true.

Concert artist highly acclaimed

By ERROL HAINES

Marvellee Cariaga is a name that should be heard again and again in the coming years. This young artist was presented by Community Concerts last week. She is the first singer to appear here in years with the voice to "turn people on" both emotionally and critically. Lucky indeed were the members who took advantage of her appearance.

Miss Cariaga, as many other artists before her, commented on what a great place the Lompoc Theater is in which to perform. To say she had ample voice to fill the hall is an understatement for she never had to use full voice.

Her contralto sound was rich and full and had a clear open quality with no necessity to resort to vocal tricks. The technique is consistent throughout the range with no register shifts being detected. The lower tones were produced freely from the middle voice without the forced chest tones so popular today. These chest tones are not only ugly but damaging to the voice. Also there was no wide vibrato or wobble which is heard so much among even young singers.

Daniel Cariaga was at the piano so there was a great rapport between the two artists throughout the concert. He played with a fuller more dramatic tone than is usually expected but few accompanists get to match a voice of this size.

An idea of the size of the voice

came quickly at the opening with the dramatic "Die Allmacht" (The Almighty) in a group of four Schubert songs. It was a pleasure to hear its first trumpet-like statement sung with such full voiced assurance. The contrasting statement was by a clear open mezzo-voice with grace notes falling easily in place. "Der Tod und das Madchen" (Death and the Maiden) contained very expressive tone coloring for this tragic song.

The skips and arpeggios of "Standchen" (Serenade) pointed up as well as any number the complete freedom and lack of register changes in this voice. It was consistent in tone color and placement through the song. "Der Musensohn" (The Student) was sung with glowing brightness.

Three songs by the American composer Samuel Barber followed: "Must the Winter Come so Soon?" from Vanessa, "Solitary Hotel", and "I Hear an Army". All three were most effectively presented and very enjoyable but comments will be restricted to the excellent diction. Many singers in English tend to use speech patterns as a basis of tone production. This may provide clarity of the words but with questionable tone color or at least a different tone quality for each vowel. Not so Miss Cariaga — with the singing tone intact and consistently beautiful, she formed the words and still made them very clear.

The French group contained three songs by Gabriel Faure. The audience responded to the tender "Nell" and anyone who has lost a loved one could not help being touched by the beautiful "Au Cimetiere" (At the Cemetery). "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Samson et Dalila) by Gounod closed the first half of the concert. The tempo seemed quite slow at first. However it was well sustained and therefore built to a better dramatic climax.

One could not ask for a better Azucena in "Concetta ell'era in ceppi" (Il Trovatore) by Verdi. It was rightly dramatic with the voice to make it so and with a high C going right through the top as it should.

The "Four Songs" by Manuel de Falla were well sung using the brighter Spanish tone coloring. The "Jota was stylish, "Nana" was sung with a soft half-voice, and "Polo" had the right flamenco influence.

John Cage is not always easy listening but this artist had no trouble winning over the audience with "The Wonderful Widow of Eighteen Springs". Its great novelty lay in the accompaniment as played with the piano key lid closed. Arthur Frackenpohl's satirical "Recent Rulings" were delightfully madcap.

The "Seguidilla" by Bizet made one wish to hear Marvellee Cariaga in more of "Carmen". If what is heard now is any indication of things to come, then more Carmens are likely to follow.

Catholic women plan fund-raising

Fund-raising events will be the subject this Tuesday as members of the Council of Catholic Women meet at 8 p.m. in La Purisima Parish Hall. Mrs. Norbert Riegel will preside.

Plans will be presented for a card party Feb. 15 with Mrs. Joseph Salucci as chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Frank Giovanacci, Mrs. Robert McCauley and Mrs. Daniel Bodary.

Also planned is a fashion show March 9 with Mrs. Victor Alves as chairman.

Entertaining at tomorrow night's meeting will be members of Lompoc Girls Club. Debbie Clezie will direct a singing group including Kathy and Connie Steinbach, Helen Martin, Angie and Sandy Mangum, Carrie Huarte and Judy Campbell.

Accompanying the girls on guitars will be Brian Croker and David Mangum. Selections will be "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing", "After the Gold Rush", and "This Old Hammer."

Also to be featured is Diana House presenting the Girls Club "fit for life" program of exercises. Participating will be Janet Donahy, Mandy Kroenberg, Connie and Linda Romero, Linda House, Eva Schmidt, Beverly McCoy and Owen Velotta.

Mrs. James Croker, Girls Club director, will tell of the club activities for girls 6-18 years of age.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Local Camp Fire Council presents service awards

For outstanding service to Lompoc Council Camp Fire, three board members received special awards Friday at the annual banquet. The event took place at the Royal Coach Restaurant.

To Mrs. Walter Smith and Vernon Herigstad went Ernest Thompson Seton awards. The former has been a Council member ten years. She has served as a leader and board member and is current camping committee chairman. Herigstad starts his sixth year in Council. He has served on committees and next year will be finance chairman.

Accepting the John Collier award in behalf of John Hannah was his wife Loretta. For three years Hannah has organized the Camp Fire candy sales and worked in financing the Council budget.

Presiding was Frank Brehony, elected for a third term as president. Other officers are: John Hannah, vice president; Mrs. Murray Lester, second vice president; Mrs. Abram Luna, secretary; William Brong, treasurer. Board members are Bill Prettyman, Joe Pace, Wyland

Fuller, Clifford Taylor, Irwin Wapner, Vernon Herigstad, the Mmes. George Domingos, Ed Bradley, Howard Williams, Rodman Hamer, Walter Smith, Glenn Ballantyne, Edward Hash.

Dinner guests were David Minier, district attorney, Santa Barbara Co., guest speaker, and his wife. "Women in Crime" was his subject.

Burdick-Silva marriage is told

Returned from Las Vegas, Nev. following their marriage Sunday, Jan. 16 are Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, the former Mary Jean Burdick. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Robichaud, 400 North Poppy.

Officiating at the couple's afternoon ceremony in Chapel of the Stars was Rev. Paul K. Kapp of Unity Church of the Desert.

Owner of Appliance Center, 620 North H St., Silva is a member of the Optimist Club and Elks Club.

The couple's home address is 416 South R St.



NEWLY INSTALLED as officers of Lompoc Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, are from left: Fred Bremmerman, president; Guy Smart, vice president; Eleanor Howell, recording secretary; Dick Zane, secretary; Edna Maye Bishop, treasurer. Serving as installing officer was William Patberg, Central Coast director, AARP.



The mood is youthful and yet quite formal in the James Kenrob collection. Party-going is more relaxed these days, says designer, Miriam Klein, and so should party dresses be. Party dress (left) has solid top and patterned skirt in Indian-type pattern. The print in the skirt (right) is borrowed from an Incan handloom. Both are in easy-care Trevira.

Win at bridge

NORTH 24			
▲ A J 5			
♥ K Q 5			
♦ 5			
♣ K J 10 6 5 4			
WEST			
▲ 10			
♥ J 10 9 4			
♦ Q 10 8 6 3			
♣ A 7 2			
EAST			
▲ Q 8 7 3 2			
♥ 8 3 2			
♦ K 9 4 2			
♣ Q			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K 9 6 4			
♥ A 7 6			
♦ A J 7			
♣ 9 8 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Anything can happen in a catch-as-catch-can rubber bridge game."

Jim: "It usually does. I sat South and, while I don't have an opening bid, I felt that the vulnerability situation called for some action. I chose to open one diamond. When my partner responded two clubs, I had to rebid, but wasn't going to pass; raise clubs; rebid a three-card suit or show my spades. That left me with two no-trump and I bid it. My partner jumped to four and there I was flying in the stratosphere with no fuel."

Oswald: "Your partner's four no-trump was a raise, not Blackwood. Needless to say you passed. How did you play the hand?"

Jim: "I won the heart lead with my ace and carefully led the three of clubs. West played low. I made the best percentage play and stuck in the jack. East took his queen, thought a while and led back a heart, whereupon I sailed home with the contract."

Oswald: "East made a bad play. But you played the clubs in a way to encourage him to try a stand-pat defense. If you had led your nine of clubs East would have seen that the club suit would set immediately. When you led the three he visualized four clubs to the ace-nine in the West hand. That would leave West with two more club stoppers and the heart lead might well be the winner."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Candidate, watch your image

By BETTY CANARY

One of the biggest problems for presidential aspirants is getting across an image to American women.

At this moment publicity men are busily dickering with the editorial staffs of publications with the mistaken idea that housewives reading their offerings appreciate the infantile approach for votes.

The P.R. men assume that women are not interested in vital issues and, instead, want to be treated to the latest inside information on how Mrs. Candidate whips up a formal tea with no more than a casual telephone call to alert her.

Mrs. Candidate is always presented as, "a real sweetheart of a gal." She poses wearing a well-cut linen frock (she sewed this herself after making all her children's school clothes) while peering into a freezer.

The maybe caption reads: Mrs. Candidate checks her well-stocked emergency freezer where 25 chicken dinners wait to be popped into the oven for unexpected guests.

Other poses include a profile shot in the front hall (which she scrubbed earlier in the day after doing the laundry) and a back view with ropes—in order to show that Mrs. C. does all these things while having one hand tied behind her back.

The candidate creates even more of a problem for the P.R. man. He must be presented as both "jes plain folks" as well as one with the wisdom of Solomon.

This is attempted by placing him outdoors next to a barbecue pit where he periodically punches a poor chicken with a fork while conversing with a Supreme Court justice.

Hopefully there is room to lean a child against the candidate's knee. He touses the child's hair with the forkless hand.

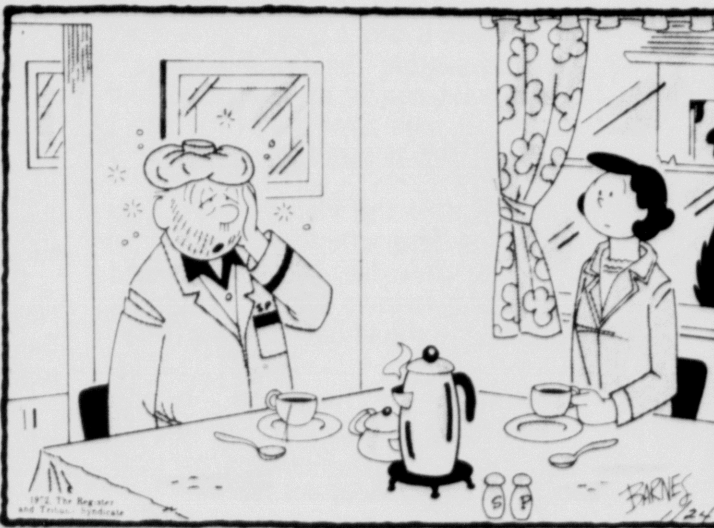
It is my opinion that most women do not care how many maids a candidate's wife has to help with the housework. Neither do women care if the candidate is adept at basting a bird.

Of course, a thinking candidate won't allow this approach in 1972. He will realize that if women are so stupid as to buy that kind of presentation, they just might mistakenly write in a vote for the chicken.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Do you have a tuning knob?...Your audio rasps, and your video is out of focus."

Fashion and beauty tips

RAGGEDY ANN

The Raggedy Ann doll rage has caught on in fashion. A bouncy red and white long gingham checked dress with a white apron on top gives you the look of Raggedy Ann, the long-time doll favorite.

RAINSUIT

The newest thing for rainy weather is the canvas rainsuit. That's raincoat with fashionable rainpants to match. The jacket is styled after the classic blazer and the pants are long and flared.

LONG DRESS

Long dresses are really

popular today. Not only for evening wear, long dresses, done in ruffles with printed rosebuds, come out for daytime wear.

NEW SEERSUCKER

Seersucker isn't sedate stripes any more. This year it's bold madras plaids and Paisley, bold geometric stripes and bright colors. Seersucker is one of the biggest "new" fabrics being used.

EAR RINGERS

Making your own earrings can be fun and inexpensive. Tiny colored beads strung on wire can be twisted into any shape. The 14-karat gold wires for your ears can be

easily purchased to attach to the inexpensive wire.

"FOOD" BAGS

Shoulder bags made of plain felt material can be a novel accessory by cutting the felt into fruit or vegetable shapes. The "food" bag can be completed with a macramé strap.

LASH CURLERS

Eyelash curlers, so popular a few years back, are being used by women who can't handle false eyelashes but are making the most of what they have. Start at the base of the lash, squeeze the curler, and there you have a wide-eyed, but natural look.

Your birthday by Stella

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Born today, you are essentially a man — or woman — of action. Others may sit on the sidelines enjoying life as a spectator sport, but you are not happy unless you are in the thick of whatever is going on at any given time. This is not to say, however, that you are incapable of using periods of physical inactivity to advantage, for you are well-rounded enough and intelligent enough to realize the importance of quiet mental involvement, of solitary introspection, and of stretches of time that bring just plain rest.

You enjoy travel but are somewhat inclined to expect home away from home wherever you are. New scenery, new people — these you find exciting and inspiring. But you prefer the food you are used to, the bed you are used to, and, in general, the time schedule you are used to. For these reasons you will probably confine your major excursions to business trips that can be profitable in other ways than comfort.

You have a healthy respect for money, knowing full well that, used wisely, it can assist you in an enjoyment of life but, used ill, it can cause you more trouble than almost anything else. Emotionally, you enjoy almost-constant stability, for you refuse to become upset by things you cannot help and you usually do whatever is possible to help where you can. Such an attitude yields peace.

To find what is in store for

you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, January 25

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Take care that you don't remain so much in awe of another's proficiency that your own begins to fail you. Work at your own speed.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"The stars advised me to rid myself of an unnecessary burden—so I joined a reducing club!"

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Another may take dishonorable means to get the jump on you where future profits are concerned. Nevertheless, keep to your own high standards.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Take the advice of another; give your services to an underling — but make certain first of all that he or she is deserving of your efforts.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Recent gifts may leave you more beholden to

another than you would like to be. You might be wise to turn down any further offerings.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — The danger lies not in thinking too much but in not thinking enough. Do what you can to help another to a solution to his problem.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Your comments concerning another's suitability for his or her present job may not be entirely welcome. Feel your way carefully when in doubt.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A day when Leo may be moved to tears by a demonstration of a sentimental heart. Let others fail to respond if they must — but you must not be cold.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Once you have attained your goal, you may be tempted to slacken your efforts. Do this and you will endanger your present degree of success.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Consider another's efforts in your behalf before you take seriously your depressed mood of the morning. The future looks reasonably bright.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you know the cause of current argument within the family, do what you can to bring it out in the open. Be the peacemaker this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A varied treasure lies before you today in the form of human relationships. You can make a new friend of an old enemy today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-

Jan. 20) — Don't allow yourself the pleasure of demonstrating your knowledge of the subject at hand. Give another a chance to shine!

FIRST

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Judy Heffner, 18, became the first woman Thursday ever hired by the city as an emergency snow shoveler.

The job, which pays \$2.50 per hour, was formerly restricted to men by the Bureau of Street Sanitation, but this year the seasonal occupation was opened to both sexes.

TOOTSIE ROLLS SEIZED

LONDON (UPI)—Among several items seized recently by customs officials for breaking the Rhodesia economic sanctions blockade were four Tootsie Roll candy bars, according to a report in the government's London Gazette.



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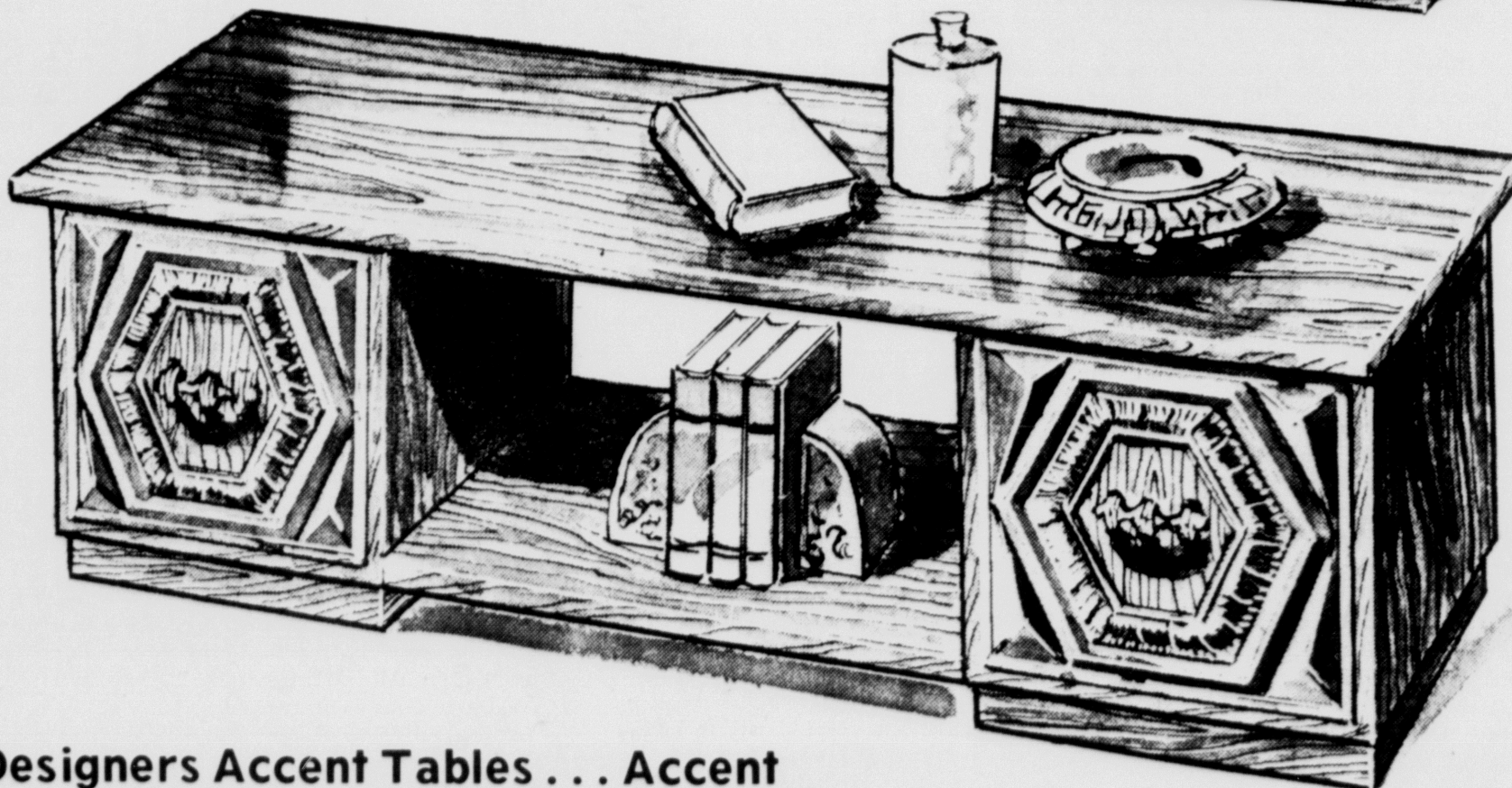
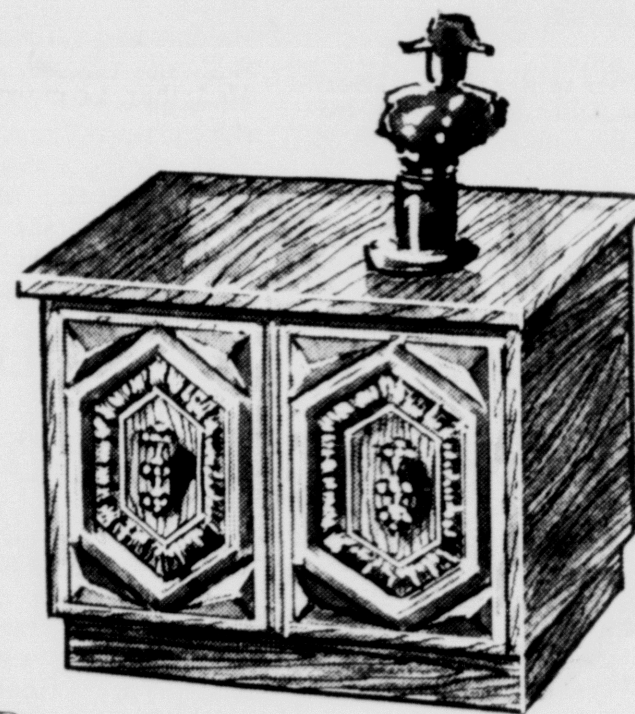
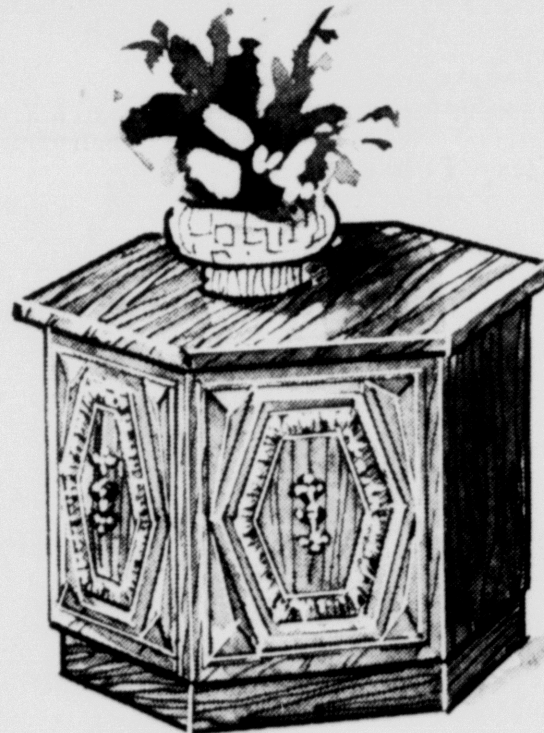
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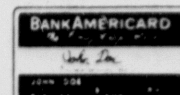
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Lompoc wrestlers second at Cal Poly



Marvin Cook

Cabrillo and Lompoc squads joined the over 30 wrestling teams that converged on Cal Poly Saturday to grapple for trophies in the annual Cal Poly wrestling tournament. When it was over a lot of hard won hardware was transported south.

By team score the Braves led the Northern League at the affair, placing second in the tournament with 66½ meet points, out-tallied only by Delano with 80.

Team captain Marvin Cook led the Braves' offensive, capturing the tournament title at 112 pounds. Seizing his first two matches by pins, Cook decisioned his fourth 4-0 and then ran up a 23-9 basketball score in the final to leave few doubts over rights to the first place statue.

Danny Loken (145) captured a

meet second for the Tribe, taking 4-2, 4-2 and 7-0 decisions and going down 3-1 in a close overtime final.

Braves Howard Harrison (98) and Mark Loken (175) took fourths. Mike Moya (103) and Mark Gullikson (133) grabbed fifth place trophies.

Brave coach Jerry Hamstad came away from the meet commenting that the Tribe did better there than any Northern League team in the past three years.

Cabrillo's 106 pounder Bill Allen led the Conqs for the day, capturing second place all tournament laurels in his class. Allen had to defeat Northern League foes to do it. Decisioning Jerry Reyes of Arroyo Grande 4-0 and Santa Maria's Cardiel 5-3. Allen next ran down Bob Del Gato of San Luis 10-2 on a first period takedown, a second period

reverse, and a reverse-near fall combination in the last frame. Lekowski of Miramonte edged Allen 3-0 in a close final match on a takedown and an escape.

By team score, the Conqs finished with 32 meet points and 14th place overall, further down than they had anticipated. A generous helping of byes at the start may have added to their misfortunes. Only five Gold wrestlers got to compete in the first round, leaving the rest to cool their heels for three to four hours before going in against warmed up second round competition.

Hillman Dan Gellespie (194) pulled a back muscle in the contest but Cabrillo sources assure that he'll be ready for Wednesday's donnybrook with the Saints.

Santa Maria arrived at third place

as a team with 63½ tournaments meet points. Ascending Arroyo Grande placed ninth, bettering eleventh place Righetti by three and a half. San Luis was dispatched to

19th place.

Cabrillo invades Santa Maria this Wednesday for an important battle with the Saints. The Conqs and the Braves now share first place in the league and only the squad that can keep winning will keep the title.

Frosh wrestling begins in Santa Maria this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The JV meet starts at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity at 8.

Also on Wednesday, the Braves encounter a rising Arroyo Grande platoon on the Blue mat in Lompoc. Frosh and JV will go at 6:30. Varsity action will be touched off at 8.



Bill Allen

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Hawks down Bucks, Bullets keep pace

By United Press International

The Atlanta Hawks must be celebrating after beating the Milwaukee Bucks with Pete Maravich outscoring Kareem Abdul-Jabbar —right?

Wrong.

The Hawks beat the Bucks, 118-113, with Maravich outscoring Abdul-Jabbar, 35-33, Sunday but the victory proved nonproductive when the Baltimore Bullets, playing one of their best games of the National Basketball Association season, routed the Cincinnati Royals, 132-101.

As a result, the Bullets maintained their 4½ game lead over the Hawks in the Central Division of the NBA. The Bullets have a 22-26 record while the Hawks stand 18-31 for the season.

Lou Hudson added 31 points to

Maravich's 35 as the Hawks took a 61-53 lead at halftime in Milwaukee and went into the fourth period leading, 93-81. The Bucks narrowed the lead to 100-97 at one point but Maravich clinched the game for the Hawks with four straight points.

Archie Clarke scored 26 points and rookie Stan Love added a season-high 23 for the Bullets, who led by seven points at the half and by 12 after three periods. Jack Marin added 20 points for the Bullets while Nate Archibald led the Royals with 28.

The Boston Celtics maintained their five-game lead in the Atlantic Division with a 115-105 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers, the New York Knicks shaded the Seattle Sonics, 101-99, and the Houston Rockets beat the Detroit Pistons, 109-107, in the other NBA games.

Archer-Barber playoff for Tucson golf loot

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — George Archer doesn't like 18-hole playoffs and Miller Barber does, but despite their feelings they faced each other in just such a playoff today for the Dean Martin-Tucson Open title and a top prize of \$30,000.

Barber and Archer tied at 15 under par 273 at the end of the regulation 72 holes Sunday after Barber made a sizzling run from out of the pack.

It might have been a three-way playoff but for a bad drive on the final hole by third round leader Bobby Nichols. His drive went over the fairway and rolled into one of two lakes on the 18th fairway. He ended up taking a double bogey six on the hole and finished two strokes behind Barber and Archer.

Archer was one stroke behind Nichols going into the fourth round, and the two traded the lead back and forth through 12 holes on the 7,200-yard Tucson National course.

Barber came from four strokes off the pace when he carded eight birdies and one bogey to move into the tie with a seven under par 65.

The tall, lanky Archer, winner of the Los Angeles Open title two

weeks ago in a playoff, was tied for the lead after 18 holes and was the sole leader after the second round. He gave up the lead to Nichols in the third round by one stroke and then shot a 68 in the final round.

Archer said after the final round that he did not like 18-hole playoffs because he loses one day at home with his family.

"If you can't beat a man in 72 holes they should play it off one hole at a time until one of you gets the advantage," Archer said. "Long playoffs are like 18 holes of sudden death, you're tense through the whole round."

Barber feels exactly the opposite about 18-hole playoffs.

"I think the long playoff gives both men a better chance to show their skill," said Barber, the balding veteran in the dark glasses. "Sudden death doesn't show as much skill as it does luck."

Barber said he hasn't played consistently since last fall, although he did play the two tournaments just before the Tucson open.

"My game really came around in Tucson," Barber said. "I was hitting all my shots well and putting especially well."

Bulldogs alone in first

Coach Bob McKutcheon and his victory crazed Hancock Bulldogs added another win to their growing string Friday night when they dumped hosting Merced College 72-65.

The win placed Hancock in sole possession of first place in the Central California Coast Conference with a 3-0 conference record, and a 15-5 overall record. Merced suffered the 9th slap in the face this season against 13 wins.

Despite the score, the Blue Devils commanded a seven to 10 point lead for the first ten minutes of the contest. Merced's hot handed Ken Strader supplied the basket power

as he led both teams in scoring with 26 points.

But Hancock, rallying behind the shooting and rebounding talents of Gus Washington and Alan Sindeton came on strong in the final minutes of the half to pull ahead 38-31. Washington hit for 25 points, while leading both teams in rebounding with 16.

Merced rolled to within five points of Hancock in the second half, but never gathered the momentum to out-duel the Bulldogs.

Hancock will be pairing off with Taft junior college tomorrow night in a non-conference contest. The Cougars have suffered a losing season with a 0-9 record.



LEE EVANS, '68 Olympic Games 400 meter champ and world record holder at 43.8, started his bid to retain the gold medal when he won the Sunkist Invitational 600 yd. run in 1:10.7 Saturday.

Regrets blast at coach

Komives angry

DETROIT (UPI) — A testy, taut and tight-lipped Howard Komives stood by his verbal bullet — wishing he'd never shot it out of his mouth.

"You guys are the ones who did all the writing," an obviously embittered Komives said Sunday. "All I did was make two statements. You guys wrote all the rest. You blew it out of proportion."

What the Detroit Pistons' guard did was to accuse his coach, Earl Lloyd of "trying to phase the white players out."

Other players have said it many times about many coaches in the predominantly black National Basketball Association, but no one had said it seriously in public like Komives did Friday night.

And he was serious, after sitting on the bench and seeing his 284-game playing streak come to an end.

"I'm not denying I said it," the eight-year NBA veteran snapped following a 15-minute meeting for players only. "I don't have to clarify. I clarified in here — that's all I have to do."

Dave Bing had called that second meeting after Detroit was beaten 109-107 by Houston. Lloyd said Komives apologized to him and the team at a pregame meeting.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a dead issue," Lloyd said. "I think a fine or suspension would destroy what I want to do. I want to nip it in the bud. Right here."

"I told Howard in the locker room 'I swear to God I didn't know you had a record going' but I'd have to say 'no,' it wouldn't have mattered if I had known."

"The record's not the important thing here," said the black coach of a team which has three white players — Komives, Erwin Mueller and Terry Dischinger. "I'm trying to win some ball games."

Komives was put into Sunday's game by Lloyd with 6:24 to play in the third quarter and he went scoreless for the 13 minutes he played. The crowd of 3,454 greeted his insertion into the game with a few jeers and catcalls.

Ryun edges Keino; Young, Evans win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Ryun is back. Just ask Kip Keino, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion from Kenya.

Hampered by allergy problems in 1971, the former Kansas flash made his first start of the indoor track season Saturday night and polished off Keino in a 4:06.8 miles in the Sunkist Invitational.

Despite his lackluster performances last year, Ryun's name is still magic. The Ryun-Keino matchup drew a turnout crowd of 13,493 at the Sports Arena.

"I think it was a good way to start in preparation for the Olympics," Ryun said nearly an hour after the race. "It took a lot out of me and I was emotionally upset, not sick."

Ryun said the victory over Keino was more important to him than the winning time but added, "I would have liked to have run faster. I think Keino also would have liked a faster time."

Keino, making his fourth appearance on his current tour of the United States, suffered his first defeat of the indoor season.

"I got boxed in twice," the Kenya

policeman said. "Each time I had to drop back to last and work my way through the leaders. I felt if I hadn't been boxed, I would have won on the straightaway."

But Keino was not too upset over the loss. He said he now was returning home.

Ryun and Keino let John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club set a slow early pace of 2:10.5 for the half mile. It was then that Ryun decided he had to step up the tempo and went to the front. As expected, Keino challenged in the final laps but couldn't close the gap and was clocked in 4:07.3.

The two-mile run was another highlight of the meet because of the return to winning form of three-time Olympian George Young of Casa Grande, Ariz., who outgamed Frank Shorter of Florida, one of America's top distance performers in the two-mile run in 8:47.2.

Young scored his win after finishing a well-beaten third in the San Francisco indoor meet Friday night.

"I didn't think I had a chance to win because I did so poorly the night before," Young said. "If I should decide to try for the Olympic team, it would probably be in the 5,000 or 10,000 meter events. You always like to beat good competition."

TV, radio sched

Monday
8:30 — Lom vs. S. Maria wrestling. ch. 4 (tape)
Tuesday
8:00 — Lom vs. A. Grande. basketball. KNEZ
8:00 — Cab vs. Righetti. basketball. KLOM
7:30 — Lom vs. Cab basketball (tape) ch. 4
Wednesday
8:00 — The Sports Show. ch. 4
8:30 — Cab vs. Righetti. basketball (tape). ch. 4
Thursday
8:30 — Lom vs. A. Grande. wrestling (tape). ch. 4
Friday
8:00 — Lom vs. S. Luis. basketball. KNEZ
8:00 — Cab vs. A. Grande. basketball. KLOM
8:00 — Local event. to be announced. ch. 4
Daily
7:30 a.m. — Sports roundup. KKOK
4:30 a.m. — Sports bulletins. KKOK
Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.
4:15 — Gus Knickrehm sports show. KLOM

Ali, Namath top big year of sports in courts

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is often said that sports is a microcosm of the real world. Pity the real world!

Perhaps there is no truer reflection of the similarity between fantasy and fact than when you hold them up to the mirror of the law courts. We again see that everyday stupidity and cupidity, suppression and frustration are carried over into the pungent arenas of sport.

The recent court cases of Curt Flood (which continue) and that of Muhammad Ali (completed) need no introduction here, they are so well known. Hundreds of other cases involving sports in 1971 made their small or large impact on society, though, and too many are too quickly forgotten. Following are a few examples:

In early April, the Mets opened their home baseball season. It was a chilly, damp, dank, rainy, miserable afternoon. But the Mets had sold 29,000 tickets. To have called the game, as reason seemed to shriek, would have caused grievous hardship to the team owners, sportsmen who adore money.

Shivering in the stands were three lawyer-fans, who didn't know enough to come out of the rain. They knew enough to sue, though. Their suit said that the game should not have been played, and therefore they should have been given rain checks.

The judge dismissed the case, saying that it was the fan's prerogative to enter and/or stay for the game. The judge also chalked up the huge attendance to the hardness of Met fans. It was not brought out in this case whether those three lawyers were also the ones who once requested by mail three tickets to a Mets game behind second base.

Two fight fans in Chicago filed a \$10 million suit against the promoters of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight title bout. They said they had purchased \$15 closed circuit tickets in the belief that no reproduction would be shown for at least six months. Yet, four days after the fight, the films, plus a full-length feature, were shown in movie houses at prices from \$1.50 to \$2.50. The case is still in the courts. The small consumer awaits the defeat of the arrogant robber baron-promoter.

Some Michigan student leaders tried to bring an injunction against university officials for prohibiting their half-time antiwar show at the Rose Bowl. The judge ruled that there was not sufficient time to hear the case. One of the student government plaintiffs said: "I don't think there is such a thing as an unpolitical half time. If you don't do anything, or have a very watered-down show on something like ecology, that's political, too." Some day a suit will be filed against the football game itself for being political.



Muhammad Ali Joe Namath

1971's Most Valuable Litigants.

The father of a Staten Island Little Leaguer was unable because of his employment to help the other mummies and daddies in "work parties" to maintain the field. His 10-year-old second baseman son was ordered to sit out the season on the bench. Father sued. Father won. Son was casual, said he probably prefers soccer, anyway.

Women were prominent in law suits last year.

Bernice Gera's \$25-million suit against organized baseball which refused her, despite eye, ear, nose and throat qualifications, a job as an umpire, looked promising as she won three times in various New York state civil and appeals courts.

A 16-year-old New York City girl won the right to compete against males in high school swimming events.

Meanwhile, Betty Jo Nicoll is suing Madison Square Garden for \$1 million for placing a bar to her right to earn a living. She is a lady wrestler. The Garden feels that if a woman is going to wrestle, then she should take a back seat.

The world was shocked when Joe Namath's interior decorator sued him last August. The decorator sued because, he said, Namath refused to pay appropriate commission on the quarterback's midtown apartment. Namath, in a huff, filed two countersuits, one alleging that the decorator charged too much, and the other that the decorator did not complete the work on time. The litigants settled the case before it came to trial. And microcosmic sports fans everywhere breathed a sigh of relief.

Perfect coast teams take week's 'rest'

United Press International

There is a brief respite from conference play in both the Pac 8 and West Coast Athletic Conferences this week while everyone tries to figure out who is going to topple UCLA, Southern California, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

Those four schools all boasted perfect 4-0 conference marks today in the respective leagues and none of them is in action that counts this week.

UCLA rolled over Denver, 108-61, last Saturday to improve to 14-0. This week the Bruins go on the road to play Loyola of Chicago and Notre Dame, while USC, 11-2 overall and ranked eighth nationally behind No. 1 UCLA, plays Providence, Seattle and Santa Clara.

USF plays San Jose State Tuesday and San Francisco State on Thursday, then knocks off until it meets Pepperdine in a conference contest on Feb. 3. Santa

Clara, like USF 9-5 overall, meets California tonight and Southern California on Saturday.

In the Pac 8, everyone is waiting around for the big Feb. 5 showdown in Los Angeles between UCLA and USC. UCLA hasn't lost a game, inside or outside the league, since a year ago January.

The Bruins are 14-0 thus far this season and their overlap winning streak stands at 29-0. Against Denver Henry Bibby and Larry Farmer scored 19 points each to make it a runaway.

USC was idle last week but Washington, 11-3 overall, won its first Pac 8 game after two losses by beating Oregon, 85-55. Steve Hawes scored 15 of his 23 points in the first half to make things easy for the Huskies. The Ducks dropped to 0-3 in the Pac 8 and 4-9 overall.

Boots four field goals in AFC 26-13 win

Stenerud finds form in Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Place kickers are people too.

Don't tell Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs he's a robot. He kicked the American Football Conference all-stars into contention Sunday in the Pro Bowl and put them ahead of the NFC 9-6 in the third quarter. Up to that point, the AFC had not scored a touchdown but later tallied two to win going away —by a 26-13 score.

Stenerud, 28, who learned to kick soccer-style in Oslo,

Norway, where he was born, missed field goals from 38 and 28 yards in the first quarter — through no fault

of his own. The first one was blocked by the waving hands of Mike Lucci, linebacker from the Detroit Lions. On the second, Len Dawson, the holder, said he let the ball fall by accident.

Dawson, 36, also a Kansas City man, got the AFC's first touchdown when he hit Cleveland's Milt Morin with a five-yard toss at 10:15 in the third quarter. After Stenerud converted, the AFC led 16-6.

With just nine seconds gone in the final period, Stenerud kicked his fourth field goal of the afternoon —this one from 42 yards —and the AFC led 19-6.

With less than two minutes to play, Denver's Floyd Little ran six yards for a TD and Stenerud's conversion made it final, 26-13.

The NFC seemed to be the favorite of the crowd of 53,647 and Roger Staubach, Dallas' Super Bowl hero, got a big hand when he first came out. The cheers turned to boos later.

Staubach completed only one pass out of the six he threw. His total output in the air was 14 yards gained. On the ground, he looked better. He was the leading rusher for the NFC with 27 yards gained on four scrambles.

Greg Landry of Detroit, backup man for Staubach, looked much better than the former Navy star. Landry threw a pass good for 50 yards and a touchdown to Minnesota's Bob Grim at 5:46 in the second quarter.

The conversion attempt failed. The first try by Curt

Knight of Washington was good but was nullified because the NFC did not have enough men on the line of scrimmage. He tried again from five yards back but Smith got a hand on the ball and deflected it.

Anyway, the NFC led 6-0 until Stenerud got cooking —with a field goal of 25 yards, a 23-yarder to tie it and the go-ahead 48-yarder.

The NFC got a second TD at 7:27 of the fourth quarter with the help of a pass interference call after Lucci intercepted a Dawson pass. Vic Washington of San Francisco ran the ball over from the two.

Youth mat results

In another Boy's Club wrestling fiesta over the weekend, Lompoc's Zimmerman squad maintained their youth league lead, downing Cabrillo team No. 3, while Hill squads No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 kept their positions in second, third and fourth places, ahead of the remaining two Lompoc squads.

The score in the Zimmerman meet was 21-13 as Mike Hurst (85), Vince Moya (90) and Len Huyck (95) opened up against Hill No. 3 with three consecutive pins in the middle weights, following a decision by teammate Wally Grossini (80). Cabrillo's Silvernail (65) Mike Mathews (70) and Thane Lundberg (75) had opened the meet with three decisions for the Hill. Gerald Vasquez (105) of Cabrillo ended the meet with a 6-2 decision, but it wasn't enough to offset the margin of the three big pins. Zimmerman now stands at 3-0, Hill No. 3 at 1-2.

In Saturday's second meet Cabrillo's second team edged Lompoc Centeno 17-13 on three point decisions and one telling pin contributed by Cabrillo's Matt Moore in the first period of the 90 pound scuffle. Mike Moore (60), Chris Witzgall (70) and Dave Haley (80) won decisions for the Hill No. 2 while Lompoc's four decisions were pumped in

by Wallace Grossi (75), Ralph Leck (85), Lester Huyck (95) and Tim Wales (105). Cabrillo No. 2's league record now stands at 2-1, leaving Centeno at 0-3 in the cellar.

Cabrillo No. 3 outpaced Lompoc's Bouslaugh group in the day's third meet 24-19 with fully four pins. Mitch Moore (65), Stuart Radford (75) and Mitch McDaniels (80) scored with first period pins for the Hillmen while it took Cabrillo's Mark Haley (115) almost two periods to end his match the same way. Lompoc pins were presented courtesy of Shawn Day (60) and Chuck Penna (90). Lompoc decisions were turned in by Pat Huyck (70) and Tom Hawk (hwt) who muscled through an 18-7 rout. Cabrillo No. 1 is now 3-0 and in second place. Bouslaugh is now 1-2 and in fifth.

College scores

By United Press International
St. John's (N.Y.) 71 Villanova 69

Saturday's Results

EAST
Fordham 79 Princeton 75
Lafayette 81 Rutgers 70
Rhode Island 91 Duquesne 83
Massachusetts 80 Iona 56
Seton Hall 98 Georgetown 72
Wash. & Jeff. 84 Carnegie-Mellon 73
Stonehill 76 Boston U. 67
Canisius 73 St. Bonaventure 70
Army 72 Penn St. 67
MIT 83 Lowell Tech 62
Worcester Tech 79 Amherst 72
Northeastern 86 St. Michael's 68
Bucknell 64 Lehigh 62
Colgate 92 Springfield 70
Holy Cross 113 Assumption 83
Temple 73 Manhattan 62
West Virginia St. 108 Concord 94

SOUTH
Memphis St. 91 North Texas 60
Duke 76 North Carolina 74
Kentucky 72 Tennessee 70
LSU 69 Georgia 68
Wake Forest 95 S. Florida 68
American U. 85 G. Wash. 74
N. Carolina St. 108 Pittsburgh 73
N. Carolina A&T 83 S. Carolina St. 79
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Ex-backstop Bob Uecker a hit on laugh circuit

By MILTON RICHMAN

MILWAUKEE (UPI) —Bob Uecker will never get over it.

He's still going around with a funny, faraway look in his eyes. "I met God," he says quietly, with the appropriate reverence. "I never thought I would, but I did. In Omaha, Neb., the other night. Everytime Bob Devaney's name was mentioned people immediately stood up. About eight times! I got up three times myself. After that I just clapped."

Bob Uecker does everything deadpan. He played ball that way and does all his comedy the same way.

The 37-year-old, curly haired catcher for the Braves, Cardinals and Phillies is one of the funniest, most natural stand-up comics around today. He turns off some of the humor, though, when he talks about meeting Bob Devaney, coach of Nebraska's national major college football champs.

"He's gotta be a tremendous man," says Uecker. "I've never seen anyone looked up to like that in my life."

Bob Uecker didn't do too badly himself as the main speaker that night in Omaha. Others who were there say he was so good, he had everyone hollering for more. When he was all through even Devaney was among those who made a point of coming up and telling him how much he enjoyed his performance.

The major league scouts missed the boat on Uecker.

They all said he'd never make it big. But he is now. For a guy with a lifetime .200 batting average who

never was really more than a backup receiver in the majors, Bob Uecker is rapidly moving to the top in the entertainment field.

As a ballplayer his best salary was \$22,500. Now he gets a thousand a night and is in constant demand. He has been on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show nine times and has also appeared on the David Frost, Merv Giffin, Mike Douglas and Today shows.

Within the past 10 days, he performed in Miami, Omaha, Houston and Milford, Del. Last night, he was the headliner here at the Milwaukee Baseball Writer's Dinner and his next scheduled stops are Harrisburg, Lancaster and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Uecker, who heads the Milwaukee Brewers' speakers bureau and will do TV color commentary for them this year, put in his last active season with Atlanta in 1967. That means he becomes eligible for baseball's Hall of Fame next winter, but he isn't waiting around a telephone.

"Thrills?" he says. "I had plenty. I guess my biggest one was an intentional walk from Sandy Koufax in 1962, although the Dodgers did get a letter from the commissioner the next day. And who can ever forget the bases-loaded walk I got to drive in the winning run in our first intra-squad game of the 1963 spring season?"

With a perfectly straight face Uecker gets up on the dais and says: "People around the country have called me one of the greatest players ever to play the game. These people unfortunately know nothing about baseball."

Laker letdown comes hard

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Sharman expected a letdown after the Los Angeles Lakers' 33-game win streak was broken. He got it.

The Lakers suffered their fourth defeat in six games—and their second loss in a row—Saturday night at Phoenix 116-102.

With a playoff berth almost assured and the National Basketball Association consecutive victory record in the bank, the Lakers don't look like the same club they were

before Milwaukee ended their string Jan. 9.

The zip is gone. Against Phoenix, the Lakers weren't as fast breaking as before and their quick-passing offense was nonexistent.

Sharman's club committed 16 turnovers and got inconsistent outside shooting. Meanwhile, Dick Van Arsdale went for 32 points for the Suns while Connie Hawkins added 26 and Neal Walk 20.

Jerry West had 26 for Los Angeles.

The Lakers conclude January with three games at home, facing Phoenix Tuesday night, Houston Friday night and Portland Sunday night.

SQUASH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Sharif Khan, a professional from Toronto, defeated Victor Niederhoffer, an amateur from New York, Sunday in the finals of the North American Open Singles Squash championships, 15-12, 13-16, 15-9, 15-9.



OLYMPIC FIRES. Krupp factory worker (left) in West Germany hold two of 6,000 gas-lit torches that will carry the Olympic flame to the summer games in Munich. Right is runner relaying torch to Sapporo, Japan for winter competition which begins February 3.

Petty, Andy team for 500 win

United Press International

It didn't take long for the new Andy Granatelli-Richard Petty entry to produce a winner.

Granatelli, for years a big name on the Indianapolis circuit, and Petty, last year's NASCAR Grand National champion, were united last week when Granatelli bought Petty's operation in a million dollar deal. Petty made the deal look good Sunday as he won the \$103,000 Winston Western 500 in a 1972 Plymouth.

Petty, who won 21 races and \$333,148 last season, finished one minute and one second ahead of Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., who drove a 1972 Chevy. Petty, from Randleman, N.C., averaged 104.016 miles per hour over the Riverside, Calif., course, which was shortened to 390 miles because of darkness.

Petty won \$11,870 for finishing first. Behind Allison was Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., in third and Ray Elder, the defending champion, was fourth.

In other racing action, Scotland's Jackie Stewart, the defending world champion, won the seventh Grand Prix of Argentina in Buenos Aires. Stewart, driving a Tyrrell Ford, finished well ahead of New Zealand's Denis Hulme in a McLaren. Belgium's Jackie Ickx, in a Ferri, was third.

The team of Fred Van Beuren of the United States and Ruben Novoa of Mexico teamed to take first place in the Six Hours of Mexico race in a Porsche 911-R.

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RE. 6-8803

THINK ABOUT IT!
BY BOB LILLEY

If any major part of the Space Shuttle program comes to Vandenberg — and if only 500 new families come here to live — the valley will have a housing shortage reminiscent of 1959. There is less than a 2 per cent vacancy factor here now so new housing in considerable quantity would be needed fast. What kind of housing and where are just a few of the decisions the community will have to make in that event. We hope the lessons of the past have been well learned!

Bob Lilley
Robert C. Lilley
Insurance - Realtors
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RE. 6-4521

JCPenney
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6 P.M. TUES TO 12 NOON WED.
Big Inventory Clearance Starts Noon Wed.

Hearing set for six arrested for selling stolen dynamite

U.S. Commissioner Arnold Gowans has set a preliminary hearing for Jan. 31 in Santa Barbara in the case of six persons, including a juvenile boy and 18-year-old girl, nabbed by federal and county officers in the act of selling 600 pounds of stolen dynamite.

Meanwhile, officers expressed some doubts that the combined federal-county crackdown on the six has netted the entire gang of persons engaged in trafficking in stolen explosives.

Held in county jail on \$10,000 bail is unemployed ranchhand David I. MacDonald, of Santa Barbara. He and others are charged with unlawful possession and dealing in explosive materials, with MacDonald also cited for carrying a firearm while in commission of a felony.

Bail of \$1,000 each was also set for Robert D. Ritorto, 25, and Timothy Smashey, 21. Arrangements were being made for their release on bail late Friday. Ritorto is a laboratory assistant in a Santa Barbara hospital, and Smashey is unemployed.

Released on \$100 personal recognizance bonds were Linda Schragl, 18, a commercial artist; George B. Grinsinger, 18, a Santa Barbara airlines school student; and the 16-year-old boy. Later, Grinsinger was charged with possession of marijuana and was held in jail on the felony charge.

The six boxes of dynamite bore the label "U.S. Power Co. High Explosives — Dangerous." The dynamite was

believed stolen from the company in Illinois, officers said.

The dynamite cache was taken to the Ventura County sheriff's department bomb shelter area for examination.

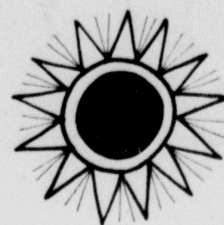
The six persons had been nabbed at a road block set up by U.S. Treasury agents and Santa Barbara and Ventura sheriff's officers. This came shortly after an undercover Treasury agent paid \$2,000 to the group in a forest hideaway north of Santa Barbara where the dynamite was turned over to the agent by the unsuspecting dealers.

MacDonald had a 30-30 calibre rifle in his possession and the undercover agent did not make the arrest at the time fearing a shooting fray might explode the dynamite. The six persons then drove down Gibraltar Rd. near the summit of the Santa Ynez Mountains range into the arms of the officers.

The defendants haven't revealed where they obtained the dynamite, according to local officers. The dynamite had been cached behind a huge rock in the Los Padres National Forest near Flores Flat, just off a service road.

It was learned today that an undercover agent had purchased some stolen dynamite several months ago from persons in this area. Arrests were not made then it was explained because it was felt many more persons were in the ring and much more dynamite was involved.

None of the six persons arrested were known to have connections with any radical groups, it was stated.



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AT THE

ROYAL COACH

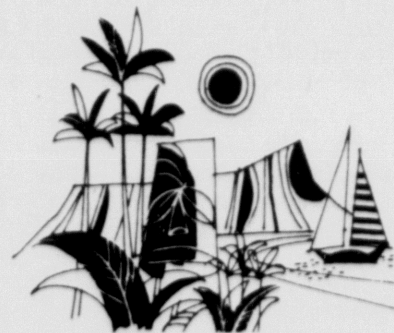
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th

7:30 P.M.

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Contribution cut sought

The County Employees Retirement Assn. board of directors has taken steps which conceivably might lead in coming years to cuts in retirement system contributions and possibly even higher benefits, it was learned today.

Directors have recommended to the county's actuarial consultants that a higher interest assumption rate be placed on behalf of the retirement fund which is invested heavily in stocks and securities.

The retirement fund is now nearing the \$30-million mark, it was disclosed, and thus the recommendation to raise the interest assumption rate on investment returns from present 4 to 4½ percent is seen as a major move.

This move was made after investment counsel Edward B. Eastarbut, Jr. of Santa Barbara, reported that current average overall return on invested funds registered 5.1

percent last year, up from 5 percent the previous year.

The Board of Supervisors eventually would have to determine if increased fund earnings could be passed on to achieve increased retirement benefits or lower contributions.

A benefits cost study is to be undertaken by the actuarial consultants, Coates, Herfurth & England, of Pasadena. The board approved suggestions of employee members Assistant County Clerk Howard Menzel and County Chief Appraiser William Cook the pact he revised to include additional studies as to liberalization of benefits.

The board set up a hearing Feb. 16 at 9 a.m. for resigned County Fire Chief Victor L. Mohr. Mohr, who resigned last November due to illness, is asking for a service-connected disability retirement.

Soviet skippers in custody

ADAK, Alaska (UPI)—Two Soviet fishing fleet skippers were in custody aboard the Coast Guard cutter Storis today. Heavy snows and winds prevented their transfer to Anchorage, where they face possible charges of illegal fishing activity in U.S. waters.

Officials said they were awaiting word from U.S. Attorney G. Kent Edwards before attempting to remove the Bering Sea's Soviet commander and a Russian captain from this remote Aleutian Island Navy base.

Vladimir Artemov, the commander of the fishing fleet, and Igor Bobtuk, who captains the fleet's flagship, remained in a stateroom aboard the Storis. The Storis escorted the two vessels into Adak Saturday after their seizure five days

earlier near St. Matthew Island in the Bering Sea.

In Anchorage, Edwards studied the case to determine whether to prosecute the skippers for violating American fishing waters. He remained unavailable for comment throughout the weekend.

Each skipper could face up to one year in jail and \$100,000 in fines.

The Soviet vessels, the Lamut and the Kolyvan, were seized for fishing within the U.S. 12 mile limit. The Lamut made a brief attempt to escape but was run down by the Storis and taken into custody.

The ships tied up side by side Sunday at the heavily guarded Adak dock. Newsmen were not allowed to question the crew or speak to the skippers of the vessels.

Moonshine kills 85 at party

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Police said today 85 persons have died from drinking bootleg whisky at a wedding party and that those who survive may be blinded for life. The dead included the vendor of the moonshine, his brother and their aged mother.

Police officials said 67 of the 109 persons who drank the moonshine were admitted to public hospitals and died there. Another 18 bodies were found in streets and shacks in an untouchable shantytown of the Indian capital.

Police suspected the whisky was made from methyl alcohol. The government ordered a judicial inquiry into the tragedy.

Police said the father of the bridegroom took wedding guests to the slum area and bought drinks from a bootlegger at about

seven cents a glass. Soon after drinking it a few of the guests fell ill and were taken to hospitals. The first deaths occurred Saturday afternoon.

More victims were hospitalized and died throughout the night.

Police searched the area and found others unconscious on the ground and took them to hospitals.

Liquor in New Delhi normally costs about \$1 a bottle, too expensive for impoverished laborers in the untouchable slum districts.

Untouchables are the lowest persons of India's now outlawed caste system and many members of higher castes still will not eat food over which an untouchable's shadow has passed.

Skyjacker resting quietly

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)—A bushy-haired skyjacker whose leap to freedom with \$50,000 in ransom money ended with a sprained ankle in a flat Colorado field was reported resting quietly Sunday in an isolated jail cell.

"He's been very quiet and not saying anything," said Jefferson County Sheriff Harold Bray. The prisoner has books to read and "is nursing his sore ankle," Bray said.

The suspect, Richard Charles La Point, 23, an ex-soldier and New England beach bum, was arrested last Thursday after he bailed out of a hijacked Hughes airwest DC9 jetliner over northeastern Colorado.

La Point, whose hometown is Seabrook, N.H., was given medical treatment in

Sterling, Colo., and transferred to the Denver area Friday.

Sheriff Bray said La Point has not required medical attention since his confinement Friday, following an appearance before a U.S. magistrate. La Point has been charged with air piracy.

The sheriff said any requests made by the prisoner would be referred to the U.S. marshal because La Point is a federal prisoner. The Jefferson County jail in Golden, west of Denver, serves as a holding facility for federal prisoners in the area.

La Point will appear Wednesday in Denver before magistrate Royce D. Sickler for a preliminary hearing.

People won't buckle up

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Even fewer people use auto seat belts than had been thought, a safety researcher reported Sunday. Nine out of 10 don't buckle up unless they are constantly reminded.

Dr. Gerald A. Fleischer, professor of industrial engineering at the University of Southern California, surveyed 2,000 drivers in three California cities — Modesto, Bakersfield and Salinas—and made random observations of another 22,000 drivers.

Only between 10 and 14 per cent of the motorists used seat belts, less than half the estimate previously accepted by auto safety researchers, Fleischer said.

Usage was about 10 per cent before a radio campaign of "buckle up for safety" ads, which drove the number of those using seat belts up to 14 per cent, he said.

"This improvement, however, was only temporary. In the weeks immediately

after the public service announcements were off the air, seat belt usage slipped back to even slightly below the original 10 per cent," Fleischer said.

The experiment showed that such advertising campaigns "are not effective as a measure to make any substantial improvements" in seat belt usage, he said.

FRIENDS QUARREL

(UPI) — The helicopter clattering over the garden brought Anthony Amato home for tea and his next-door neighbor Charles Bruder running with a gun.

Bruder pumped two shots into the helicopter, wounding Amato in the cheek and leg and earning himself a six-month jail sentence.

Testifying in court Wednesday, the two explained they had once been good friends but had quarreled over a wall between their two homes and flying enthusiast Amato's habit of buzzing the houses.

Modified coast protection bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman Alan Sieroty mounts a renewed effort today to protect California's 1,000-mile coastline from slipshod development — what some conservationists call a "rip-off."

The Beverly Hills Democrat plans to introduce a modified version of his 1971 coastline protection bill, which died one vote short of approval in the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

Chances for passage of Sieroty's bill or other strong coastal legislation appear improved this year.

Sieroty blamed Gov. Ronald Reagan and lobbyists for defeat of his measure in 1971.

But Reagan declared earlier this year, "We must take environmentally balanced actions to protect our coastline..."

The governor had been chary of coastal protection measures pending completion by his administration of a comprehensive ocean area plan, due in March.

Sieroty's bill is altered from the version he originally proposed in 1971 to give local governments a greater voice in regulation of coastal development. It also would not have outright prohibitions against certain kinds of development during the preparation period for a master plan for the entire coast.

The measure would establish state and regional commissions to regulate, by permit, development three miles out to sea and about 1,000 yards inland.

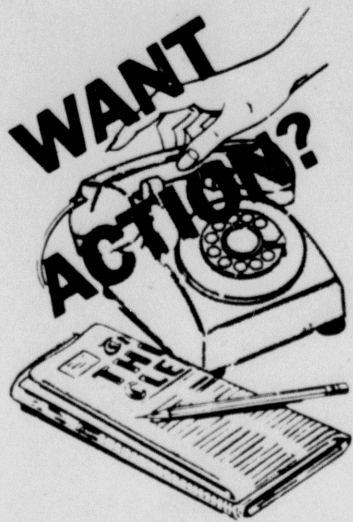
Besides land developer lobbyists, local governments also opposed Sieroty's bill last year, contending it would usurp some of their prerogatives.

But conservationists have contended that coastline development should be largely removed from control by cities and counties.

"It would be a tragedy if California handed coastal protection right back to the cities and towns which have made the coast a playground for private greed for the last century," the California Coastal Alliance said.

THEIR OWN BUS

GORTON, England (UPI) — After three years of saving, pupils of Wright Robinson High School bought themselves a school bus. They paid for it with 1,702,400 trading stamps.



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Over 20 words, add 60 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

CHARGE RATES
For established commercial accounts, add 20 cents per day.

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Closing time for Classified ads—

LOMPOC RECORD

5:00 p.m. day prior to day of publication **EXCEPT** Saturdays, when deadline is 12 noon on previous Friday, and Monday when deadline is 5 p.m. on previous Friday. Cancellations for Monday will also be taken between 7:30 & 8:30 Monday morning. **NO LATER.**

MESA MISSILIER

Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$.90 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES MESA MISSILIER

5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Advertiser should read their advertisements the **FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR** and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day. **LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.** Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

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2 Notices
Wanted — competition baton students. Also dance-twill competition. Boys and girls. Your child can be a champion. Bonnie Norris RE 4-3332.

Capt. Rob. Norris wants boys for competition baton students. RE 4-3332.

Creative Dance classes starting for ages 4-7 & 8-10. Modern Dance for 11 & over. Bonnie Norris, RE 4-3332.

7 Lost & Found
Found black Persian cat by San Martin Cafe, RE 5-1415 after 5 p.m.

Lost Afghan-poodle, male, honey-colored, wearing red collar, answers to name of "Walter." Please call RE 6-2313 or RE 6-4125.

If you're lost and want to get found - come to the Mission Hills Community Center each Friday and Saturday in January at 7:30 p.m. or each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Jesus is the answer.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

9 Beauty Shops
See Avenue Beauty for low prices. Body Perms starting at \$10; (all perm prices include s-set & cut). Tint touch-up includes s-set & cut \$7.50; shampoo and set \$2.75; haircuts \$2.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2 E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel. Tax Service
Cecil and Louise, 415 W. Laurel, Suite G. RE 6-6866.

INCOME TAX

CELIA L. FURPHY
By Appt.—RE. 6-9460

INCOME TAX
Prepared in HOME or OFFICE by nation's largest computerized tax service

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA formerly SKOUSEN TAX SERVICE
WAYNE G. HARRIS
RE. 6-2271—RE. 6-6662
418-B No. H Street

14 Child Care
The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. (Call RE 6-4574).

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Ironing done 10 cents a piece RE 3-2216.

Fitzgerald Carpet Cleaning, complete home cleaning. Free estimates. Call RE 3-1895.

Rotary tilling, New lawns, free estimates. Phone RE 3-3229.

Tree service, Trimming, topping & removal. Phone RE 3-3229.

Dawn House services — House work, yard work, painting, landscaping, odd jobs. Anything you don't want to do. Call RE 6-4535 between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Carpet cleaning — Do you want clean carpets? The new Steamco process uses seven jets of wet steam, containing a sudsless emulsifier to penetrate the carpet and loosen dirt. While dirt is still in suspension it is immediately extracted. You will see the dirt go down the drain. Call Steamco of Lompoc for free estimate — RE 6-4882.

Drain's blocked? Williams and Sons. RE 6-0105.

Ironing done, Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Kingsley Upholstering
2ND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
IMPORTED CUT VELVETS FROM BELGIUM

Reg. \$15 NOW **'8.95**

HERCULON
Reg. \$9.90 NOW **'5.90**

100 Pct. Nylon Scotchguarded
Reg. \$9.90 NOW **'5.90**

KINGSLEY UPHOLSTERY
119 North V Street
RE. 6-4290

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JANUARY SPECIALS

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On Vectors, Herculons and Nylon Upholstery Fabrics
Special on Draperies
Custom made in our own shop — 25% Discount
All material and labor fully guaranteed
For Free Estimates in your home and Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL
RE. 6-2151
218 North 'I' Street

18 Help Wanted
Attention all areas, telephone sales from your home. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 6-8 p.m. Salary. Light typing required. Merit Blind Crafts (805) 488-1931.

18 Help Wanted
We're looking for people who are looking ahead! Let us train you for a career in insurance. An opportunity to learn the business and earn extra money on a part-time basis, before leaving your present job. Become a fulltime agent when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month. Farmers Insurance Group. WE 7-3707. S.M.

Receptionist - bookkeeper needed by local office. Bookkeeping experience required. Must type. No shorthand. Excellent working conditions in modern office. Send resume, including salary requirements to P. O. Box 281, Lompoc, Ca.

Avon representatives earn extra money, make new friends. Let me prove it to you. Call me for facts on the extra cash others like you now earn, selling our famous products near their homes. Find out how you can join these successful people. You can earn during spare time, during hours you choose. Call Santa Maria at 922-2031 or write P. O. Box 588, Solvang.

Applications are now being accepted and examination will be given for position of:

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Salary range \$494 to \$599 monthly — one year experience in clerical, financial or statistical records. Some part time positions are available at times.

Account Clerk II
Salary range \$518 to \$630 monthly. Two years experience in financial and statistical records.

Clerk III
Salary range \$494 to \$599 monthly. Two years responsible clerical experience.

Applicants must pass a written and oral examination in order to be placed on eligibility list. Apply at Lompoc Unified School District, Personnel Department, 1301 North A Street. REgent 6-2371, ext. 216.

Applications will close Monday, January 31, 1972

20A School & Instruction
School of Ballet now accepting enrollments for all classes. Creative dance, age 4 to 6. Classical ballet 6 & up. Special teenage & beginning adult classes. RE 3-1138 or RE 6-4646.

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools, 203 E. Main, Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

26 Rooms for Rent
Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Homey atmosphere. Close to town and restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week, or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
2 bdrm. apt. all utilities paid, carpets & drapes. \$115 mo. For info. call Culberson Realty Co., 418 North H St. RE 6-8545.

Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. and unfurn. Many extras. See at 613-A N. Fourth.

TROPICS
1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
• 63 Units - 2 Locations
• New Sofa and Chair
• New Drapes - New Paint
• Beautiful W/W Carpets
• Lush tropical landscaping
• New Maytags
• TDYs Welcome
• Best Costs No More
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419

28 Apts., Unfurnished
3 bdrm. unfurn. apt. cable TV & soft water paid. Fenced patio. \$90 per mo. Located 413-A & 417-C No. L St. Call RE 6-1829.

Vandenberg Apartments

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

29 Apts., Furnished
Large 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. W-w carpeting, carpets, washrooms, water & cable paid. Inquire 535A North M St. or RE 6-8040.

Efficiency apts. Clean and comfortable. Perfect for TDY's visitors & businessmen. Dishes, utilities, linens and maid service furnished. Reasonable rates by week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-9108.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-9310.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen. Laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelor, 604 No. Third. RE 6-5247.

Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. W-w carpeting, carpets, washrooms, water & cable paid. Inquire 535-A North M St. or RE 6-8040.

60 UNITS

6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm
Adults—No Pets
500-C So. 1 St.—RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.—RE. 6-7811

HAWAIIAN APTS.

New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
RE. 6-4521

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 & \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• WW Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager:
721 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 8
RE. 6-9350

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.

Valli-Hi Apts

• Deluxe • Pool
• Carpets • Drapes
• Laundry Facilities
• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

30 Homes for Rent
3 bdrm. unfurnished. Newly decorated. Available now. RE 3-1507.

In country, 2-bedroom unfurnished home for married couple, 1 child. Water furnished. \$120 plus deposit. No dogs. RE 6-6102 for appointment.

Situated on the 8th fairway, 2 bdrm., 2 baths Townhouse. Carpeted, draped, stove refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. No pets or children. Call W. C. Ebbert. RE 3-3581, eves & weekends, RE 3-2656.

30 Homes for Rent
Exceptionally clean. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, good lawns front & back, double garage, drive by 1522 Calle Cinco. M.H. then call RE 6-6286 for apt to see.

1413 West Apricot, 3 bdrm., corner lot, carpeted, draped, covered patio, soft water throughout. \$175 mo. RE 6-0386.

3 bdrm. 1 bath, neat home in lower Mission Hills Mesa. Security deposit required. Carpets, some drapes, fenced. RE 3-1316, Mrs. Thompson.

Country Club, 4 bdrms. & den, 2 fireplaces, all extras. Culberson Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

3 & 4 bdrm. homes, furn. & unfurn. Apts. Valley Realty. RE 6-8517, 511 No. 'H' St.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Office space available — various locations. \$50 per month and up. All utilities paid. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

32 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Rent
2 bdrm. furnished mobile home. Phone RE 6-5888 or RE 5-1505.

34 Wanted to Rent
Couple desires small 1 bdrm. furnished house. RE 6-0232.

38 Real Estate Brokers
In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center
JJB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

Country Club, 4 bdrms., den, 2 fireplaces, carpet & drapes throughout, many extras. Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

By owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Large family room with fireplace. Lovely corner lot. 501 No. Sixth St. Call RE 3-3872.

Spacious 2 story home set in a natural surrounding of manzanita and oak trees on 3/4 acre corner lot. 5 bedrooms, family rm., 3 baths, double attached garage. Carpets, drapes completely fenced. Many extras.

W. C. EBBERT, INC.
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE 3-3581
After 5:30 RE 3-2656.

By owner, desirable VV area, 157 Gemini, 4 bdrm., family room, block wall, fence, planters. Sprinklers front, back & planters. 20x30 back patio. Enclosed front court & patio. Shag carpeting. \$34,900. RE 3-2556.

41 Homes for Sale
99 acres plus — just 3 1/2 miles to one of the most charming homes you've seen. Three large bedrooms, plus large family room. This beauty includes it's own well and barns. Call Casa Realty for full details. By appt. only. RE 6-7561 at 206 No. H St.

Exceptional condition, located on good residential street in lower M.H. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage converted into family paneled playroom. Many fruit trees. Perimeter lot. 5 1/4 per cent G.I. loan. \$103 mo. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor, 213 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

College Estate — 4 bdrm., plus hobby rm. & 2 car garage. Excellent condition, good location. 1 block from elem. school Call for appt. to see. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

University Park, lovely entry into gracious home. 2 story, 4 bedroom plus family rm. Loaded with extras. Carpet, custom drapes, elegant covered patio. Ideal for family living & entertaining. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

41 Homes for Sale
Southside Custom built home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, stove & refrigerator, patio is covered and wind protected. Drive by 438 South E. Street to see call Casa Realty. RE 6-7561 at 206 North 'H' St.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, new carpets, drapes, new lawns, front & back. Large patio. Tile kitchen, laundry room & dbl. garage. \$18,000. 1213 E. Walnut RE 6-5324.

Quiet cul-de-sac, Large 3 bedroom plus bunk - room and large family room with sculptured fireplace. Sprinkler system in front & fenced back yard with storage room. See at 1408 W. Walnut. Casa Realty, 206 No. 'H' St. RE 6-7561.

Charming 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths home — nicely landscaped, fenced — 4 1/4 per cent. VA loan — at only \$112.00 per month — vacant. — To see call

ROBERT C. LILLEY, REALTORS
105 No. 'H' St. — RE 6-4521
Eves. 3-4487 or RE 3-3143

Large family rm., 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 baths, built-ins, equity & assume payments, \$139. per mo. on 5 1/2 per cent VA loan. 1216 W. Lime, Phone RE 6-9672.

By owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath, VV home at 3993 Spica Way. Landscaped, sprinklers front and back, 2 patios & playhouse. 5 1/4 loan. \$22,750. RE 3-1808.

41 Homes for Sale
Hardwood floors, fireplace, two bedrooms, large lot. \$3000 down and monthly payments of \$85.00. Located at 212 N. J St. Call Harley Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

4 bdrm. or 3 & den., fireplace, near schools, shopping. Equity & take over pmts. of \$111.00 mo. 1012 W. Airport RE 6-6743.

FHA appraised at \$16,500. Four bedroom, two bath home with electric stove. Drive by 513 N. Daisy and call Harley Craig Real Estate for appointment to see. 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

See this deluxe 4 bedroom home on the Southside. Has modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven; large family room and many extras including a fireplace. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 North H St. RE 6-8545.

Cash to existing loan or refinance. Mission Hills 3 bedroom, with covered enclosed patio, new paint. Drive by 3404 Rucker Rd. Call Harley Craig Realtor, 139 N. G St. RE 6-7511.

43 Musical Instruments
Baldwin Organ model 81R, paid \$1569, will take \$1195. Can be financed. RE 5-1396.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Private collector would like to buy your old coins. Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars & gold. Paying \$2.20 for silver dollars, 18 cents Indian head pennies. RE 5-1064.

Maple bunk beds with new mattresses, also baby crib. RE 6-2455.

Interior Decorating and Design service, residential and commercial. Valley Interiors Solvang, 688-5191. Free estimates gladly.

Brother Gene and Sister Connie will soon be associated with Ginger's Head Hunter, specializing in naturals & facials. For appt. RE 6-9020. O and Laurel.

Artists! Our final clearance sale on art supplies has started. All items 10 per cent - 50 per cent off. Come early for best selections. Brushes, paints, canvas, all must go! Kamax Art Center, 130 No. 1 St.

Carpets and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman in the Lompoc Plaza.

Colt Match Target pistol, 22 cal. 6 in. barrel, holster. RE 3-1808.

Light-duty luggage trailer, 6x12 ft. flat bed. Lights, wiring & hitch good \$45. Inquire 300 No. Third St. After 4 p.m.

Fully self-contained camper and truck, pool table, boat, and table saw. RE 6-6855.

Furniture, appliances, TVs. We buy and sell all types of merchandise. Tom & Bills, 405 North N St. Open every day. RE 6-4451.

Central Coast Realty Inc.
OFFERS THESE HOMES
480 St. Andrews Way, 4 bdrm and family room \$53,000
4111 Clubhouse Rd., 4 bdrm and family room \$46,500
17 Cambridge Drive, 3 bdrm \$36,500
150 Herrick 3 bdrm. SOLD \$40,000
321 No. 6th, 3 bdrm. \$22,350
43 No. Poppy, 3 bdrm. and covered patio \$20,000
1013 W. North SOLD \$20,000
1128 No. 3rd, 3 bdrm. 14,600
510 No. E, 3 bdrm. 13,500
3820 Via Lato, 3 bdrm. \$15,750
3599 Via Lato, 3 bdrm. \$16,250
116 North H St. RE. 6-5641

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

**CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
CALL RE. 6-2313**

Washers, refrig. stoves, TV's, pots & pans, furniture, glassware, desks, phonos, collectors items, clocks, buy-sell or trade 10-6 Bargain Garage, 315 No. 2nd St.

Seasoned oak firewood for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Trunk load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

For sale. Pentax lens 1, 55 MM 1, 135 12X extender. Sell or trade for Canon equipment. Call RE 6-2423 after 5 or contact at Lompoc Record.

CLOSEOUT

9—9X12 RUBBER
BACKED SHAG
RUGS

Great for Area Rugs
and Dining Rooms

SALE PRICED AT
OUR COST
\$39.95

PAULIN'S
FLOOR COVERINGS
123 W. Ocean Ave.
RE. 6-8595

51 Appl., TV, Radio Svc.

COLOR PICTURE TUBES
\$99.50 Most Types
INSTALLATION FREE
Free estimates on all
repairs

DOUG'S TV—RE. 6-4912
Eves & Wknds. RE 6-2858

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Hurry while they last AKC
Great Dane pups, brindle,
reduced, good quality. RE 6-8390.

Free to good homes, 6 wk.
old male puppies. RE 6-2775.

Alert 11 wk. old German
Shepherd puppies, AKC
registered. \$45 female, \$55
male. RE 5-1725

54 Farm & Ranch Supplies
For sale, 2 horse trailer;
grain elevator; calf chute;
Cub Farmall. Call RE 6-1964

**61 Automotive Services,
Parts and Repairs**

62 Ford Galaxie XL500
conv. For parts. 352, auto.
Best offer. RE 4-2131.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits,
all equipment for tune ups,
brakes, shocks. Free expert
advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Transmission TUNE UP \$4⁹⁵	Complete SEAL JOB \$19⁹⁵
+ fluid	+ fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist 137 N. I'-Lompoc-6-3832	

61A Campers, Trailers
Services, Parts, Repairs
Complete line of jacks,
mirrors, siding, water & gas
tanks, refrigerators, ice
boxes, clearance lights &
lenses, camper dampers &
windows. We will install
what we sell. Lompoc
Heating & Sheet Metal, 236
No. F St. RE 6-8112.

Free estimates on cabanas,
carport, awnings and
skirting for mobile homes.
Do it yourself or we can
install. Dyer Heating &
Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F
St. RE 6-4585.

Trailer & Sports Supplies.
Recreation vehicle
maintenance available.
Hartsfield Trailer Supply,
139 No. I St. RE 6-4477.

1963 Windsor 3 bdrm.
mobile home in exlnt. cond.
Phone 866-3375 days. RE 5-2069 eves.

Colonial 26 ft. 1 bdrm.
trailer \$1,000 cash or make
offer. RE 6-1533.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

1961 Fleetwood mobile
home 10x55 custom made, 2
bdrms. Cabana available.
\$1900. RE 4-1498.

**64A Campers, Travel
Trailers for Sale**

1971 Six Pac for ½ ton,
exlnt cond. Best offer. RE
6-6477.

**Travelerz - Nomad - Fire-
ball,** 15 dirrerent floor plans
at large discounts. Special
order your travel trailer
now. Travel Trailer Hdqtrs.
228 W. Gutierrez, Santa
Barbara 965-6673 — Open 7
days.

1971 Mastercraft tent trailer
600 lbs. Dinette table,
storage space \$750. Call RE
6-7138.

65 Motorcycles
1971 Moto Guzzi, full dress,
10,000 miles. H-P motor,
exlnt. cond. \$1,350. RE 6-5043.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

Beach and dune buggy, Ford
V-8, 3 spd. trans. \$150. RE 3-3979.

1940 Chevy Coupe,
complete, straight axle
front end. Runs good. \$250.
RE 3-3979.

1963 Rambler Classic, sta.
wgn., 6 cyl., overdrive, good
work car. \$200. RE 6-3918.

1957 Chev. 283, B-8, auto.
trans. engine runs good.
\$100. Inquire 1213 E. Walnut
or phone RE 6-5324.

**71 Dodge Demon 340, 4-
speed,** black vinyl top, hood
scoops, wide ovals, tinted
glass. In excellent
condition. Phone RE 6-9537.

VW 40 horse engine. Needs
\$65 repairs. Call RE 6-3926.
\$100 cash.

1966 Fairlane GT, power
steering & brakes, 390, V-8,
automatic. High book \$950,
low book \$600. Make offer.
RE 6-8894.

**1971 Maverick, 2-dr., 6 cyl.,
3 spd.,** radio, accent group,
w-s-w. exlnt. cond. low
mileage \$2,300 cash or
equity & take over pmts.
RE 6-4260.

1966 Ford Fairlane XL500,
power steering, power
brakes, convt. \$745. RE 6-4994 eves.

Brother Gene and Sister
Connie will soon be
associated with Ginger's
Head Hunter, specializing in
naturals and facials. For
appt. call RE 6-9020. O and
Laurel.

1966 Pontiac Conv. GTO,
389, tri-power & 4-spd. WE
7-5386.

57 Chevy body, has 5 new
tires, \$80 for body or \$125
with tires. Backyard 1105 E.
Cypress.

1969 VW Squareback.
Excellent condition, radio,
heater, low mileage & very
clean. Inquire 3907 Uranus,
VV, or call RE 3-1544.

Parts from 64 Dodge Dart,
inquire RE 6-2450, if
interested.

1964 Volkswagen van,
recent engine rebuild,
clutch, new radials on rear,
shocks, brakes, Craig
stereo. Complete service
record. \$1,100. RE 3-3254.

69 Dodge Polara, 2-dr.,
hdtp., radio, with rear
speaker, seat belts, air
cond. Power steering &
brakes. 52,000 miles. \$1300.
RE 6-0648 after 4:30 p.m.

70 Ford Bronco 4-wheel
drive, low mileage. Inquire
471 Gay Dr., Buellton or
phone 688-3176.

Oldie but goodie. Become
the owner of a classic 1950
Chevrolet in top condition.
New brakes, valve lifters,
generator. Auto. trans., best
reasonable offer. Call 6-
2313, 5-1175 or 6-6835. Ask
for Scott.

64 T-Bird 2 door hardtop,
WW tires good. Full power,
air conditioning. \$800 or best
offer. RE 6-2057.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1968 Toyota Corona sports
coupe. Landeau top,
excellent condition, low
mileage. Lady owner.
Phone RE 6-2175.

65 Mercedes Benz 230 SL,
offer. 66 Mustang 289 \$550.
RE 3-2893.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
CALL RE. 6-2313**

Movies

MONDAY EVENING

6:30
"Kings Go Forth" (7)
7:30
"Barbary Coast" (5)
"The Barefoot Contessa" (9)
9:00
"Story of a Woman" (4,6)
10:00
Double Feature
"X The Unknown"
"Untamed Youth" (9)
11:30
"The Good Humor Man" (11)
12:00
"Road to Morocco" (5)
1:00
"Don't Forget to Wipe the
Blood Off" (2)

TUESDAY MORNING

9:00
"Kit Carson" (11)
9:30
"White Fang" (7)
10:00
"Yankee Buccaneer" (3)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00
"And the Angels Sing" (5)
"A Girl Named Tamiko" (9)
"Wildcats on the Beach"
(11)
2:00
"The Brave Bull" (13)
3:30
"The Brides of Dracula" (6)
4:00
"You're Never Too Young"
(2)
4:30
"Yankee Buccaneer" (3)

SNEAKY HEIST

LONDON (UPI)—Three
customers at the First
National Bank of Boston
clustered about the man
who had just fainted on the
floor of the bank in Cadogan
Place, Belgravia.

"Get him some water,"
said one.

"Looks like a heart
attack," another added.

To the side, a fifth man
lifted two boxes containing
\$39,000 in currency and
travelers checks from
behind a counter.

The man on the floor,
"recovering," muttered "I
must get home to my wife"
and was helped out the door.

Police said the theft was
discovered after the five
men—believed to be
Australians—had
disappeared.

NEW CANNERY ROW

SAN FRANCISCO
(UPI)—Historic Cannery
Row in Monterey, Calif.,
memorialized in John
Steinbeck's novel of the
same name, is being
converted into a shopping
mall and motel complex.

The architectural firm
that created San
Francisco's Ghirardelli
Square announced Thursday
it is designing the new
complex, which will include
about 20 specialty shops, six
restaurants, a cocktail
lounge and recreational and
motel facilities.

Monday thru Friday

6:25
Education Exchange (4)
6:30
Odyssey (2)
Consumer Report (9)
Classroom (11)
6:55
News (4)
7:00

News (2,12)
Today (4,6)
News (7)
Banana Splits (9)
Thunderbirds (11)
Bozo's Big Top (13)
Sesame Street (28)
7:25
Our Changing World (6)
News (12)
7:30

Art History (7)
Dennis the Menace (11)
Hobo Kelly (13)
8:00
Captain Kangaroo (2,12)
A.M. (7)
Flying Nun (11)
8:30
Jack LaLanne (9)
Hazel (11)
Gumby (13)
8:50

News (3)
9:00
Lucille Ball (2,12)
Sesame Street (3,28)
Dinah Shore (4,6)
News (9)
Movie (11)
Cartoons (13)
9:30

My Three Sons (2,12)
Concentration (4,6)
Movie (7)
Tempo (9)
Romper Room (13)
10:00

Family Affair (2,12)
Movie (3)
Sale of the Century (4,6)
Gallery (5)
World Talk (13)
Classroom (28)
10:30

Love of Life (2,12)
Hollywood Squares (4,6)
Virginia Graham (5)
Wanderlust (13)
11:00

Where the Heart Is (2,12)
Jeopardy (4,6)
Galloping Gourmet (7)
Rendezvous (13)
11:20

Lucille Rivers (13)
11:25
News (2,12)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow (2,12)
That Girl (3,7)
Who, What or Where (4,6)
Highway Patrol (5)
Let's Rap (11)
News (13)
11:55

News (4,6)

AFTERNOON

12:00
Paul Bernard (2)
Bewitched (3,7)
Three on a Match (4,6)
Cartoons (5)
News (11)
Movie Game (12)
Crafts with Cathy (13)
Law for the 70's (28)
12:25

Cartoons (11)
12:30
As the World Turns (2,12)
Password (3,7)
Days of Our Lives (4,6)
Movie Game (5)
News (9)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Classroom (28)

1:00
Love is a Many Splendored
Thing (2,12)
All My Children (3,7)
Doctors (4,6)
Movie (5)
Movie (9,11)
1:30

Guiding Light (2,12)
Let's Make A Deal (3,7)
Another World (4,6)
Lucille Rivers (13)
1:40

Dialing For Dollars (13)
2:00
Secret Storm (2,12)
Newlywed Game (3,7)

Cablevision 4

Schedule for January 24-28:

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. — Let's Talk Religion.
8:30 p.m. — Cabrillo vs. San Luis Obispo Wrestling, taped
replay of Thursday's meet.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Let's Talk Religion.
7:30 p.m. — Lompoc vs. Cabrillo Basketball, taped replay
of Friday's game from the Lompoc gymnasium.
9:30 p.m. — Teen Jive.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Teen Jive.
8:00 p.m. — The Sports Show, with Pete Cox, a weekly
roundup of local sports action.
8:30 p.m. — Cabrillo vs. Righetti Basketball, taped
replay of Tuesday night's game.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — The Sports Show.
8:00 p.m. — Lompoc Introspective, A Look At Your City;
see your daily paper for the topic of this week's program.
8:30 p.m. — Cabrillo vs. Righetti Basketball, repeat of
Tuesday's game.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — Lompoc Introspective.
10:00 a.m. — The Walter Brinkle Puppet Show.
8:00 p.m. — To be announced.

SHOW BEAT



DENNIS HOPPER, who has done just about everything connected with his film "The Last Movie" except sell popcorn at the theaters that have shown it, mans a camera during filming. The movie has flopped and Hopper says it is because he overestimated the film public.

Hollywood today

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood

Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—
Playwright Paddy
Chayefsky stroked his neat
beard, complained of a
slight hangover and
bemoaned the plight of
dramatists writing for
theater and television.

Hailed as a brilliant
newcomer in television's
Stone Age for "Marty,"
which later became an
Oscar-winning picture,
Chayefsky has given up on
television as well as the
legitimate theater.

His writing now is almost
all restricted to motion
pictures.

"There is no reason to
write for the theater
because there's no one to
communicate with in the
audience," he said.

"The New York theater
today draws only a carnival
audience for musicals, or
plays for benefits and

business expense accounts.
Quite depressing."

A New York Native

A native of New York and
still a resident of
Manhattan, Chayefsky's
current work is "The
Hospital" starring George
C. Scott.

"Television doesn't have
anthology series anymore,"
he continued, "so I can't
write a single show of that
nature."

"I did attempt a pilot for a
series. It was satire. The
networks wouldn't buy it.
That's why I'm in the movie
writing business. I don't
write television movies and
I can't say much about that
because I spend little time
watching the tube except for
sports."

"Even though I don't see
television movies I assume
they are pap because there
is such a broad base of pap
in that medium."

Chayefsky has authored
"The Americanization of

Emily," "The Catered
Affair," "Middle of the
Night" and "The Tenth
Man" among others. He fre-
quently lectures at
universities on the perils of
play writing.

"I'm asked about Neal
Simon's success in writing
for the stage. And I answer
that he is a friend of mine
and he is good more often
than most writers. He
averages a hit a year."

"But that's one of a kind.
You shouldn't be a
playwright if you're looking
to become rich. It's a very
wild shot when it happens."
"Movies are the last
refuge for me as a
playwright because films
still have an audience
composed of people other
than those seeking to kill
time."

"The theater and
television are time-killers.
I have no wish to contribute
to either one on that basis."

TV in review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In
this beard-and-mustache
era, there are some persons
who look at the matter with
detached professionalism—
the makeup artists of Holly-
wood. As CBS-TV makeup
boss Louis Phillippi says:

"It's a thing that's come
and gone in history as far
back as any researchers can
record. Among the ancient
Egyptians, for instance, the
pharaohs used beards as a
symbol of rank when they
sat on the throne. They
pasted them on."

"Even Cleopatra, when
sitting on the throne
officially as pharaoh, would
wear a full wig and a little
beard."

Most times throughout
history, says the
mustachioed Phillippi,
beards tended to flourish in
periods when a country was
not at war.

Military Reason

"Nine out of 10 times," he

maintains, "there was a
military reason for the
discouraging of beards. For
example, the Greeks of old
wore their hair long but
their faces were mostly
clean-shaven because some
of their military leaders felt
you could grab a soldier's
beard and cut his throat
more easily that way."

"Militarily speaking,
beards were also eliminated
at times because it was felt
they were a breeding ground
for lice."

As for this country,
Phillippi says the old
frontier was the first place
where beards and
mustaches flourished
"because people were
working so hard that there
wasn't enough time left over
for shaving and other
niceties."

However, he adds, the
19th Century was one of the
few periods in Western
history when beards were
widespread among the
military, "because the
leaders, like generals, set
the example."



SHOOTING VICTIM? After a fashion. One of the dummies used to recreate the legendary gunfight hitches a bareback ride at Tombstone, Ariz.

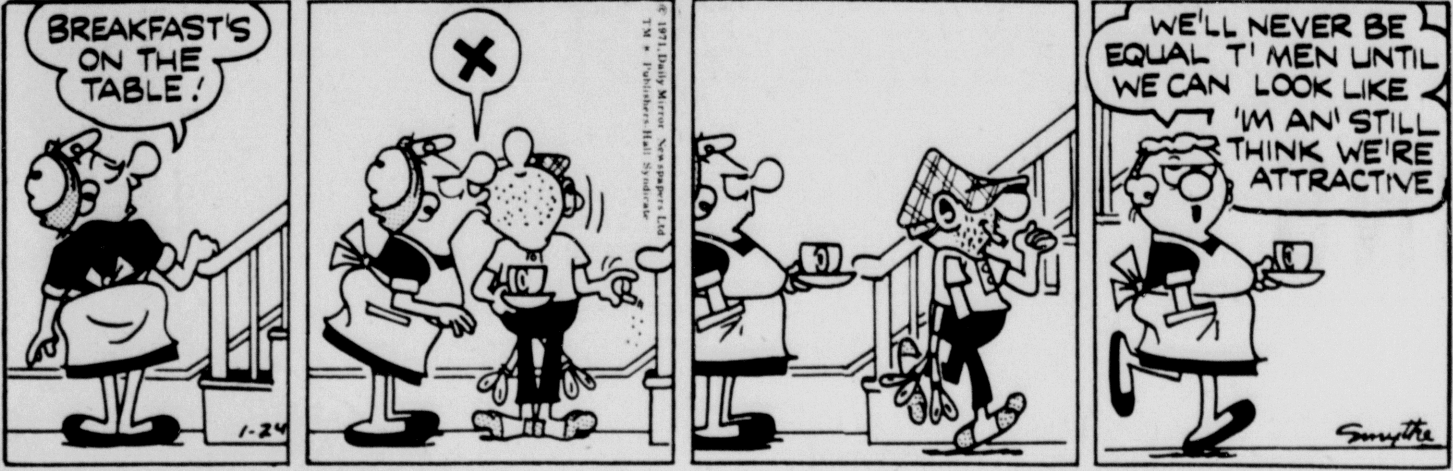
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Before I read your uncle's will, just relax, folks—the young lady here is just my secretary!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



EMMY LOU®

By Marty Links



"It's really a terrific buy! The drapes, rugs and a cute boy who lives right next door go with the house!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



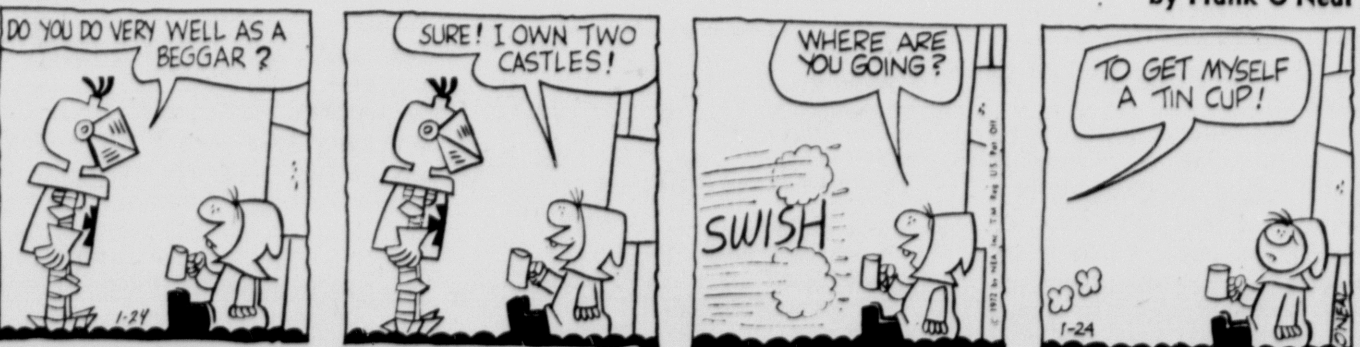
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



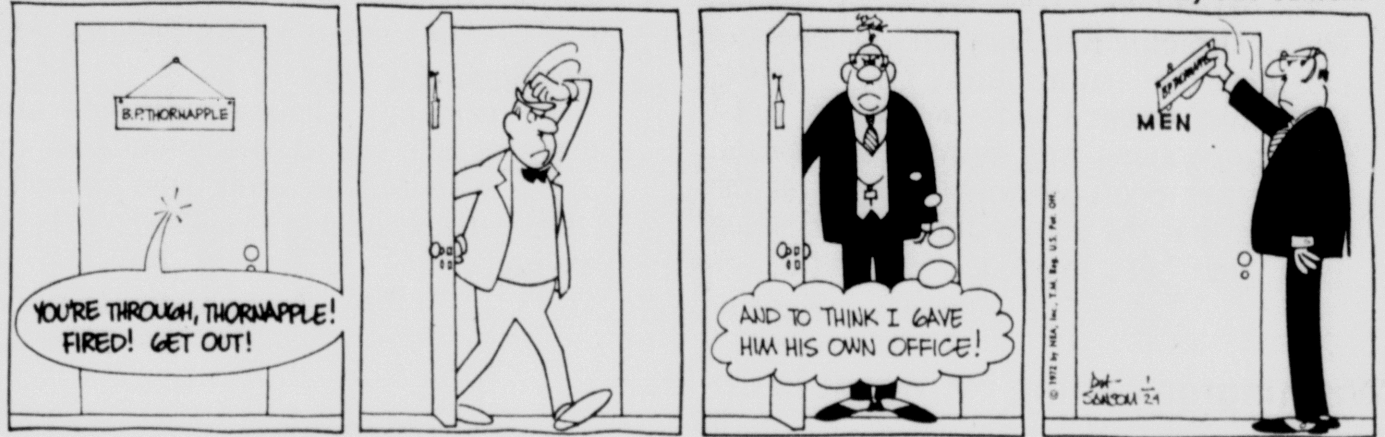
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



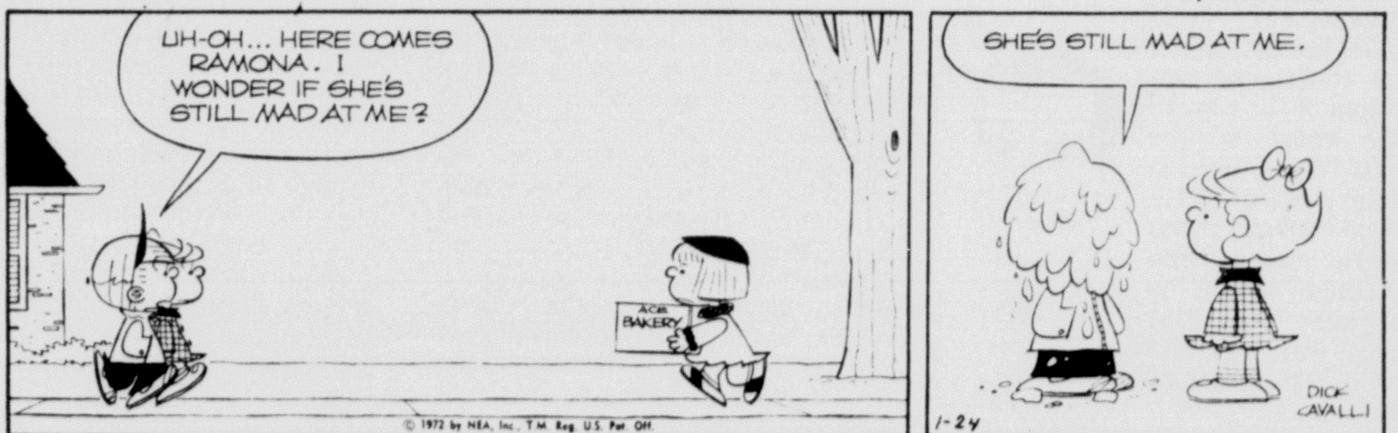
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

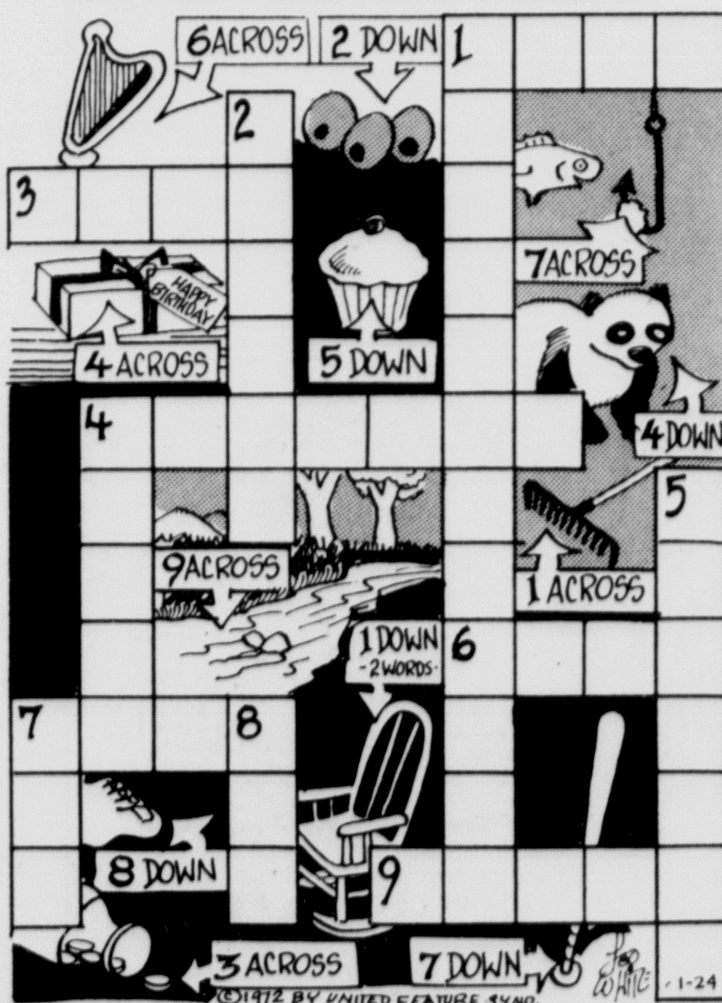


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



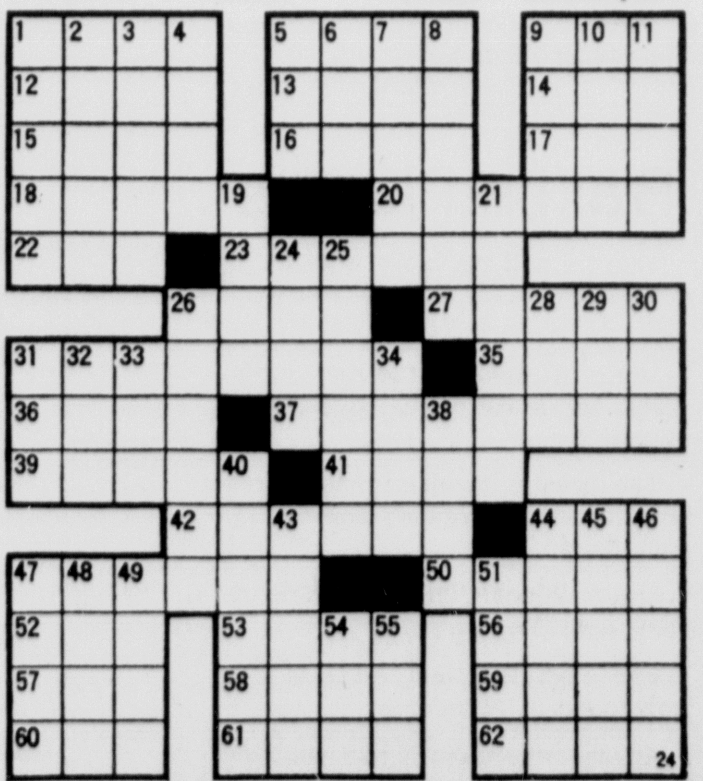
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. RAKE, 3. PILL, 4. PRESENT, 6. HARP, 7. BAIT, 9. CUPCAKE, 7. BAT, 8. TOE.

Blossoms

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																											
1	— of the Valley	5	Five-petaled flower	9	Unopened blossom	12	"Flag" flower	13	Siouan Indian (var.)	14	Spanish cheer	15	Solitary	16	Domesticated	17	Snow (Scot.)	18	French boy's name	20	Seem	22	Chief Staff Officer (ab.)	23	Director	26	Male bovine	27	Kitchen gadget	31	Evergreen shrub	35	Rational	36	Arabian seaport	37	Lily family flower	39	Water lily																																														
41	Algerian city	42	Principal street in any town (2 words, ab.)	44	Massachusetts cape	47	Quantity	50	Make happy	52	Girl's name	53	Mulberry bark cloth	56	Moslem priest	57	Relatives	58	Solar disk	59	Roman ruler	60	French summer	61	Lease	62	Playthings	7	Wanderer	8	Retainer	9	Indian plant	10	Arm bone	11	Beloved	19	Hebrew month	21	Detention building	24	Feminine name	25	English girl's name	26	Stupefy	28	Uncouth fellow	29	Compass point	30	Unit of reluctance	31	President's nickname	32	Fuss	33	Encountered (pl.; ab.)	34	Spring month	38	Despise	40	Wound with arrow (Sp.)	43	Angry	44	Carved gem	45	Eared seal	46	Common people	47	Winged victory goddess	48	Distinct part	49	Lion's neck hair	51	Ravelings	54	Writing implement	55	Picnic pest



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Investigation in order

This week at the City Council meeting Council members appeared to be shocked by the disclosure that some city streets have been built substandard to minimum city requirements.

Such information should shock the taxpayers, also.

The statement was made by Public Works Director Ken Dawson in support of raising the minimum city street standards. Council took action, by a 4-1 vote, to go along with Dawson's proposal. Mayor Art Scott objected purely on the grounds that the community was "pricing itself out of existence" as far as

development was concerned as new street standard construction would cost more.

We believe that the Council should indulge in a full scale investigation of the charge that our community has been building streets lower than their own minimum standards. We believe that a full explanation of this is certainly due the taxpayer.

Who authorized sub-standard street development? Why?

We certainly endorse adequate street construction but at this point, we must agree with Mayor Scott who remarked: "I'm getting so I don't know who to believe anymore."

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Conspiracy cases

WASHINGTON — The most profound change President Nixon has worked in his three years in office is on the Supreme Court of the United States. Four Nixon appointees now sit on the high tribunal and, with the conservative direction of John F. Kennedy's only legacy, Justice Byron White, the court is a different institution.

The new court — the strict constructionist court — will receive in the next year or year and a half a succession of appeals in cases involving fundamental rights of the individual and the guarantees of freedom in the constitutional rights. Many cases will have political and sociological overtones hardly subject to strict interpretation of the law. In the court of the past, the Warren court, these extra-legal considerations were taken into account and the highest judicial body was regarded as a last resort of freedom.

Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg of the Pentagon Papers, along with many others are likely to have their appeal before the new court. More far reaching are the number of conspiracy cases now being pushed in one federal grand jury after another around the country. Guy Goodwin, chief of the litigation section of internal security in the Department of Justice, is zealously promoting in the federal courts the charge of conspiracy.

The acts of violence in recent years must be part of a conspiracy

— that is the conviction behind the department's effort to throw a net around the radicals of the new left. The fear of civil libertarians is that in the secret proceedings of the grand jury chamber, where witnesses are without the protection of an attorney and where they may be cited for contempt and jailed for refusing to answer the district attorney's questions, the narrow line between overt acts and spoken dissent will break out.

When there is any doubt of conviction for an overt act, throw in the conspiracy charge, that seems to be the rule. It is what happened in the Ellsberg case, with the government adding conspiracy to the list of criminal charges in a 15-count indictment in Los Angeles.

The tent of conspiracy was thrown over an even more dramatic and consequential case. The Rev. Philip Berrigan, a catholic priest, and six other antiwar dissidents are going on trial at Harrisburg, Pa., charged with conspiracy to harass the selective service system and with conspiracy to blow up the heating system of the capitol in Washington and kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security. Father Berrigan and two new defendants were already in prison for destroying draft records and the new indictment would seem to insure a second conviction for virtually the same offense.

The case of the Berrigan brothers and their co-conspirator, Sister Elizabeth McAllister, a catholic nun, has all the disturbing elements of a time of turbulence bordering on revolution. The judicial process will be challenged from top to bottom to

show they have had a fair trial in the context of the guarantees protecting the individual in the constitution.

Was the plot to blow up the heating plant and kidnap Kissinger merely fantasizing? How could these religious pacifists hope to muster the strength — they estimated it would require six or seven men — to kidnap the President's aide who is under constant secret service protection. And if it was a fantasy, a kind of wishful dream, was there any overt and illegal act that could convict all seven as conspirators?

Repeated illegal acts have been committed by antiwar dissidents. Government property has been burned. Father Philip deliberately and publicly with others destroyed draft records at Catonsville, Md.

How to separate these illegal acts from the right of dissent is the puzzle the courts must try to resolve. By throwing the tent of conspiracy over as many as a dozen cases, with prosecution before grand juries taking on the character of star-chamber proceedings, the Department of Justice has made the untangling of the puzzle far more difficult.

Eventually most of these cases will go before the new court to unravel. This will be a test of strict construction and the capacity of the Supreme Court to see beyond mere legalism. The nine black-robed judges might ponder the words of the late Justice Robert H. Jackson: "The modern crimes of conspiracy is so vague that it almost defies definition." That is the challenge.

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Rhyme time

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM

Is your boss so crabby
Is your loved-one gabby?
Is your clothing shabby?
Are your muscles flabby?
If you can't face it by
yourself.

Put your problem on the
shelf
And if it doesn't solve
itself

Get in touch with Abby.

— Eugene McAllister

Barbed barbs

There's nothing more cozy on a cold winter's day than an overpaid fuel bill.

Some of those old dishes mom used to make are, thankfully, forgotten.

The nicest thing about February is that it has 29 days only once every four years.

Smile! Why not let the world in on those new \$350 choppers?

The most transient thing in the universe is a "permanent."

Anyone who doesn't like animals is to be pitied.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by NEA, Inc.

"Brother Kordiak came to us through the 'Playboy' ad!"

© 1972 by LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE
THE JENSEN POST

THE NATIVES
ARE A BIT
RESTLESS



THEY'RE NOT
ALONE!



TOGETHERNESS

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Report

We have on our desk a two-page memorandum on the Christmas tree mulching program undertaken by the city in place of the former practice of burning Christmas trees.

Reading over the memorandum, there is one thing that can be said — for preciseness in reporting, city forces get an "A" mark.

Calculators must have been employed in determining that the cost of mulching our Yuletide trees, in this first year effort, was 19 cents per tree. We imagine that this cost figure is important but at the moment, we do not know specifically why.

The project cost breakdown is interesting. One day is accounted to Jim Brightwell, sanitation superintendent, for "securing permission for vacant lot use and posting sites, etc." Another day is accounted to M. Howerton for "supervising mulching operation." Brightwell and Howerton's day added \$104.60 to the labor costs of the project.



Other accounting shows that one equipment operator was used 1.5 days at a cost of \$50.20; one senior maintenance man spent 1.5 days and another 1.0 days for a cost of \$83.66 and two park maintenance men at 1.0 days for a cost of \$60.64.

The project totalled 7.0 man days at a cost of \$299.10.

Equipment charges involved one one-and-a-half ton truck for 2.5 days at a cost of \$32. and one chipper for 2.5 days at a cost of \$65. Total equipment cost, \$97.00.

The memorandum also adds 27 per cent "benefits" cost at \$80.76, whatever that is, for a total project cost of \$476.86 or a cost of 19 cents per Christmas tree.

A count of the trees was obviously made to arrive at this cost. The crews mulched 2,514 of the evergreens. The Air Force generated 300 trees which were mulched at the city wastewater plant.

Fifty trees didn't get mulched. They were destroyed by fire, set by vandals.

It is certainly nice to have such an explanatory report on the mulching of our Christmas trees.

We believe, however, that they neglected one cost item:

The cost of preparing the report.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

The second annual drug abuse lecture series begins tomorrow night at Cabrillo High School sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Drug Abuse Coordinating Council in cooperation with Lompoc Adult Education. Some new facts will be disclosed in the lecture series

concerning the drug abuse situation in the Valley ... We know of one developer in Lompoc who is very serious about building a 14 story apartment house in the Valley ... Oh, the angry parents who called us who sent their children to a 50 cent movie house to see a special picture

only to find that the price was \$2 for adults and 75 cents for kids ... We wonder why those officials who give parachutes to airplane hijackers

just don't give them faulty parachutes? ... San Francisco Examiner columnist Jack Rosenbaum spotted this typo-

graphical error in a service club bulletin: "Lunch will be gin at noon sharp." ... This is Leap Year. Wonder what the women's lib have

to say about Leap Year ... We favor a no-fault insurance plan and do hope that the legislature sees it the same way ...

Common ground by Steve LaRue

Familiar herbicide

Weed clearance programs employing herbicides were recently almost simultaneously announced by the Lompoc Fire Department and the County. A candy pink coating has already been put down on the county lot between Lompoc Senior High and the shopping center. Jim Coburn of Coastal Agricultural Chemical Co. estimates that the voluntary city program covers around three acres in 19 small lots.

The herbicide used in both cases is a mixture of Atrazine, also called Atrex, and Aminotriazole, which is known also as Amizol. Atrazine has never come to the fore as a potentially dangerous agent. It has been used with safe success, according to Coburn, and, like Aminotriazole, is biodegradable.

Aminotriazole is an old friend from the fifties when a national consciousness was just beginning to stir. It was the chemical involved in the incident S.B. County Agricultural Inspector Glenn Jansen refers to as "The Great Cranberry Scare." Remember it? Just before the holidays one year, it was reported that chemical residues found on cranberries grown in New England and elsewhere had been shown to produce cancer in test animals. Only after a cranberryless Christmas did more detailed studies reveal that you would have to bolt down 100 pounds of cranberry sauce a day for at least one month to be in any danger of cancer.

The Feds still prohibit the agricultural use of Aminotriazole, according to Inspector Jansen, because of these findings, but allows it to be used in weed suppression projects such as those locally planned because there is no chance that people walking across sprayed areas could accumulate enough to be endangered.

Professionals gauge the overall toxicity of chemicals to mammals by a figure called LD-50 which is a measurement of the milligrams of the chemical rodents in a test group would have to eat per each kilogram of their body weights to cause death

in half of the test population (Lethal Dosage — 50 per cent). This figure is a measurement of overall toxicity only, not cancer producing properties, according to Jansen.

Both locally used herbicides appear safe enough by this general toxicity rating too. Atrazine's LD-50 is 3,080, according to Coburn's statistics, and Aminotriazole's figure is 14,700 (the higher the number, the less toxic). The LD-50 for table salt is 1200 while aspirin rates 750. Coburn promises that a cat could drink a vat of the mixture without getting a hangover.

The effective sterilization period will be two and a half years for the county plot behind the shopping center, and about six months for the private city lots, though these periods are effected by if and how much it rains.

An essentially identical mixture was used on the county plot two or three years ago, according to County Ag Man Roger Allen. The application was geared to produce sterility for two years and half growth occurred the second year.

There are those with philosophical objections to any avoidable use of herbicides, this writer included. But this application conforms at least with economics. The county plot cannot be disced because concrete moorings of a former blimp base lurk under the soil. Spraying saves a reported 66 cents per thousand feet in the small private lots, perhaps more when the saved costs of second mechanical clearances are added.

And, with a total economics in view, there is no reason to believe that our health or the soil's will have to pay for this convenience.

Yesteryears

Jan. 24, 1930

The Southern Pacific Railway is willing to change the name of its station from Ventura to San Buenaventura, if the citizens of that city wish it to do so, it was announced the other day.

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Members of the Lompoc Rotary club Wednesday heard Dwight Carmack of the Lompoc Union High school speak on the aims and accomplishments of the recently formed Hi-Y club at the local high school. Carmack was introduced by James W. Upton, program chairman for the meeting, which was held in La Purisima Inn, where a luncheon was served.

Lompoc Valley's vegetable acreage during the first four months of 1930 will be approximately 1807 acres. Last year the total for the corresponding period was 1705 acres. This is revealed in a vegetable crop survey, just completed by Deputy Agricultural Inspector George Davis, which indicates that more than 1300 acres are now planted.

Jan. 26, 1940

Competition among high schools in the San Luis Obispo league, in varsity (class A) football, will be of two kinds next year, according to decision of league officials at meeting in San Luis Obispo Tuesday.